NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly
10 cents
Vol. 6, No. 1 NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 26, 1953

New York Edition

THE LAW

Emspak review will test use of First Amendment

By Lawrence Emery

IN recent weeks three American writers—Corliss Lamont, Harvey O'Connor and Leo Huberman—have invoked the First Amendment to defy a Congressional committee, claiming its guarantees of free speech, its protection against inquiries into their personal affairs, political views and associations. Lamont faces a contempt citation; O'Connor was indicted on a charge of contempt Oct. 16.

But for its first review of whether the First Amendment limits the scope of Congressional witch-hunting probes, the Supreme Court Oct. 12 went back to an older (1949) case when Julius Emspak, secy.-treas. of the independent United Electrical Workers Union, refused to answer House Un-American Activities Committee questions and invoked both the First and the Fifth. Emspak was convicted of contempt, sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500.

Said UE pres. Albert J. Fitzgerald:

"Announcement that the Emspak case will be reviewed is a tremendous initial victory in the fight against McCarthyism. . . . The UE is confident that this review by the Supreme Court will acquit Emspak."

VITAL DECISIONS: Lower courts have ruled that the First does not protect a witness' right to silence, but upheld most of those who relied on the Fifth's protection against self-incrimination. In its decision to review the Emspak case, the Court agreed to rule not only on questions relating to the Fifth, but specifically on whether House Resolution 5, which established the Un-AAC as a standing committee, abridged freedom of speech, press and assembly; and whether the First protects a committee witness against compulsory identification of trade union officials with whom he is associated and of his political views and affiliations.

The Court set the week of Nov. 30 for argument on the case. The UE said:

"The issues before the Supreme Court are so far-reaching as to affect the very basis of McCarthyism which relies on the use of Congressional committees that abuse the powers of Congress by acting as inquisitions

(Continued on Page 7)

THE BIG LIE IN THE HEADLINES

McCarthy 'radar spy ring' deflated by Army, but press buries the news

ALL week long Sen. Joe McCarthy made lurid headlines about a spy ring in the Army's Signal Corps radar laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. His technique: to hold closed secret hearings all day, then tell reporters only what he wanted them to hear. The story he unfolded: that "a sizable amount" of "top secret" documents were missing; that Juilus Rosenberg had worked at Monmouth in 1942 and 1943; that he had set up a spy ring there which "may still be in operation"; that many current Monmouth employes had been classmates or acquaintances of both Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, now serving 30 years on Alcatraz as a "co-conspirator" with Rosenberg; that a mysterious German scientist now in the U.S. zone of Berlin had said he saw missing secret documents from Monmouth in the East zone of Berlin.

In his daily revelations the Senator declined to mention names. On Oct. 20 it was announced that suspensions of Monmouth employes totaled "more than 12."

"IT MIGHT BE . . .": Another McCarthy technique was to induce top brass to cooperate in his revelations, if not to corroborate them. For a time they seemed uneasily willing. In Washington Defense Secy. Charles E. Wilson told reporters "it looks like it might be worse than just a security leak." Army Secy. Robert T. Stevens sat in on the hearings; so did Fort Monmouth Commandant Maj. Gen. B. Lawton.

In Chicago Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a member of the McCarthy committee, announced publicly that some 26 top secret documents had been found in East Berlin.

ARMY'S DILEMMA: The brass had begun to squirm. If they went along with the McCarthy sensations, they would be publicly confessing that their ranks had been riddled by spies for years without their slightest suspicion. When Gen. Lawton was questioned on the stand by McCarthy, he was reported as skeptical that espionage had been committed, denying knowledge of any official intelligence report on missing

(Continued on Page 4)

Is your radar leaking? Well, no — and again yes . . .

Defense Secy. Wilson is shown as newsmen quizzed him on the "spy rings" and "radar leaks" which Sen. McCarthy claims to have uncovered at the Army's Fort Monmouth, N. J., laboratory. The Army said there never were any such leaks; Wilson, not wanting to spoil the obvious political usefulness of the new spy-scare or the domestic cold-war front, was quoted as "intimating that more than a security leak may be involved." The winnah by three false-beard-lengths: Sen. Joe.

Liberation, Paris

"Non-aggression pact with Russia? What do you want — a war with McCarthy?"

WAR & PEACE

Big Four talks are getting harder to stall

SECY. DULLES was reported "cheerful over the results" as he returned from Anglo-French-U.S. talks in London (N.Y. **Times**, 10/20); at the same time Washington was said to be "not highly pleased." While the Big Three statement after the talks omitted any reference to a top-level conference with the U.S.S.R. to seek easement of world tensions, majority opinion in Britain and France was so clearly in favor of such a conference that dodging the issue was becoming increasingly difficult for Washington, in spite of Dulles' success in getting Britain's Eden and France's Bidault to string along. The three sent a note to Moscow again urging a four-power Foreign Ministers' conference Nov. 9 at Lugano, Switzerland, to discuss German and Austrian problems, "vaguely [offering] discussion of the problems of European security, including that of Soviet Russia" (**NYT**, 10/20). Their gesture of solicitude for Soviet security contrasted sharply with the continued demand for W. German rearmament and the aggressive statement of Defense Secy. Charles Wilson, who told a news conference that

. . . today the U.S., with superiority in atomic weapons, could assault the Soviet Union from its ring of bases around the Russian empire . . .

Carrefour, Paris

AMERICAN OCCUPATION

"French is spoken here"

[Americans] could get considerable comfort if they would imagine how they would feel if they lived in the Soviet Union—lived there with knowledge of this country's superiority in atomic weapons and possession of the ring of bases around Russia from which these weapons could be employed (**NYT**, 10/20).

As Wilson spoke, **U.S. News** (10/23) printed another of its double-page maps depicting mushroom-shaped explosions all over the U.S.S.R., resulting from A-bombs dropped by the U.S. from bases from Guam to Alaska.

"THE ONLY DEFENSE": But Washington had reason to be disturbed by the "fundamental difference of approach" (**NYT** from London, 10/19) toward a top-level four-power meeting which the London talks had revealed. Under Labour attack in Commons last week, Churchill continued to declare his "belief in" such a meeting, adding that "there is a limit to what can be done by one government." Skepticism as to his pacific intentions was growing in France, where desire for such a meeting is almost universal, since his virtual ultimatum to the French at the recent Tory conference that if they did not ratify the European Defense treaty, other ways must be found to bring a German army into the NATO forces. This has produced a storm of criticism in the French press. The liberal **Liberation** said it was like asking France if it would rather die of plague or of cholera, and that the voice with which Churchill spoke

. . . strangely recalls to mind the one of the bellicose Fulton (Mo.) harangue . . . Churchill said he would gladly meet M. Malenkov. Does he really believe the best way to begin "personal, friendly, informal" talks consists in putting his foot in the dish?

Walter Lippmann, covering the Lon-

(Continued on Page 3)

FREE *with your immediate renewal*

For a Limited Time

Albert E. Kahn's GREAT NEW BOOK

The Game of Death

Effects of the Cold War on Our Children

256 pp.—copiously illustrated—

Get your free copy of "The Game of Death" before the limited supply runs out.

THERE'S NOTHING TO FILL IN. Just tear off this corner with your label on the reverse. (Check your name and address for corrections.) Put it in an envelope with $3 for 52 weeks (dollar bills are OK) and mail IMMEDIATELY to

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

The Wisconsin election

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Note the highly significant result of the Oct. 13 special election in the Wisconsin 9th Congressional District. The district is predominantly agricultural. It has never had a Democratic Representative. It was first created in 1934 and Merlin Hull, whose death created the vacancy, was its only Congressman. Hull was not a "stalwart" Republican.

About ⅓ of the eligible voters participated. The vote was 27,456 for Johnson and 21,334 for the Republican. Progressive Party members were active to some degree in that area, campaigning against the Republican farm policies. The possibilities for 1954 in Wisconsin appear most encouraging.

Mike Essin
State Chairman, Prog. Party

The GUARDIAN will have an article next week on this significant election result and its implications. Ed.

Who said 100 grand?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I'm confused. . . . Let's see now, was it Gen. Clark or Sen. McCarthy who offered $100,000 for the first undamaged Beria to land on our side of the curtain?

Phil Hazen

Vengeance on children?

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

I have written as follows to Mr. Clyde Slocum, public school supervising principal, Toms River, N. J.:

"I heard about your intention to expel the Rosenberg children from school. . . . I tried hard to understand what motivations prompted you. Was it your intense dislike for children or an inability to love and understand them that caused this action? If this be your attitude, then one would find you extremely unqualified to hold down a position where a love of children is an essential requirement. Or, did you succumb to the hate-filled whims of a few people who seek vengeance on two innocent children who already have undergone untold suffering?

"On the assumption that you are a family man with children of your own, I urge you to rescind your order to force the Rosenberg children out of school."

Irving Isaacson

Wants central fund authority

WORCESTER, MASS.

Enclosed $12.42 is the fruit of one week's work at "Worcester's Leading Restaurant." With so many different needs all over the country, such as the Belfrage case and the Exonerate-the-Rosenbergs campaign in New York, the Struik-Winner-Gilbert case in Massachusetts, and God knows how many others in the remaining states, it is difficult for a small income group member to know just what cause to designate. Better leave it to your discretion. It would be a good idea for you to become the National Guardian for American Defense Funds in general. Some kind of central authority is badly needed. If you approached the **Nation** and **New Republic** and the American Civil Liberties Union with some ideas on amalgamation, it might be helpful.

Your paper is wonderful, but you are too pro-Soviet. The point is not how good or bad Russia or Communism is, but how un-American America has become.

More power to you.

Elizabeth Sloper

How crazy can you get dept.

LONDON—The lives of school children may be shortened by trying to make them grow faster with school meals and school milk, according to Prof. R. A. McCance of Cambridge. . . . There were two possible explanations. . . . The first was an over-nutritional liberation of an excess amount of insulin which might act as a growth hormone. The second was that excess food led to excessive salivation and saliva, he thought, was in itself a growth promoting factor.

—N. Y. Times, Oct. 9.

One-year free sub to send of each item published under this heading. Winner: Joseph Kahn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Letter Writing Week

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Post Office may have displayed touching posters of rural mail boxes during National Letter Writing Week, Oct. 3-10, but apparently Ike didn't really mean it. Bill Costello (CBS, Oct. 10) quoted an overworked White-House aide complaining: "If the people just didn't take so much personal interest in their government [by writing letters to the President], we could save a lot of money." Three days later Mrs. Walter Ferguson in her **World-Telegram** column joined the cry with suggestions that women shouldn't write their Congressmen unless they made a study of the question at issue, because "we may be working our Congressmen too hard [and] government business is slowed down by the demands we make on our representatives."

Letter-writer

Grounds for deportation

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

We are grateful for the article (Oct. 5) about the deportation proceedings against my wife Ethel, who came here from Canada when she was six. You mention that a witness (Mrs. Adele Silva of Oakland) "said she had known her (Mrs. Linn) in the Communist Party." What Mrs. Silva actually testified was that she had attended meetings where the re-nazification of Germany was discussed — at which she had allegedly been introduced to Mrs. Linn once. The government's case rests on the fact that this witness was "led to believe," and "some high communist dignitary had told her," that "members of the Communist Party were going to be present at these meetings."

The workings of the McCarran-Walter law are such that hearsay evidence like this, which would be inadmissible and disqualified in a court, may well result in my wife's deportation.

Morris Linn

Progressives in glass houses

AUDUBON, N. J.

J. Ginsburg (Sept. 21) believes Anna Louise Strong should do the explaining, not the U.S.S.R., and that her article after she was expelled from Russia condemned her.

While I do not know the content of this article, it is possible that the shock of her expulsion caused her to write something she now regrets, assuming her position toward the progressive movement is as the GUARDIAN represents it.

It sometimes seems to me that progressive people can be much too sectarian and almost fanatical in their condemnation of persons who may temporarily fall from grace for one reason or another. Without for a moment suggesting that those who have knowingly done harm to progressive people or groups should be forgiven and taken back, it does seem that those who have unwittingly, bumblingly or stupidly made some mistake should not be put in the same category and treated as pariahs. It particularly behooves progressives not to repeat the errors of their opponents and consider people guilty until proved innocent, or guilty by association. There are none so pure that they can cast their stones with a clear conscience.

H. David Hammond

Reynolds News, London

"I don't care if you are jet pilots—you can't break the sound barrier on a Sunday!"

"This isn't Russia . . ."

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The organ of the F.O.R. (Fellowship of Reconciliation), a pacifist group worldwide, published at 21 Audubon Av., N.Y.C., has the following information:

"Charles Walker, exec. secy. of the Philadelphia F.O.R., was arrested along with seven other participants during a July 22 street meeting at Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia. The charge at the time of arrest was the lack of a required permit, but when it became obvious that no permit was required, as Walker claimed all along, the charge was changed, at the booking, to 'breach of the peace.'

"The . . . magistrate said: 'This isn't Russia where everybody can get up on a soap box and lead a mob.' He wanted to know why we weren't over in Korea, as was his son. That[...]here we should have been instead of out preaching 'this stuff' on the streets. 'So you want to change things here, huh?' he said at another point. Longstreth, our attorney, replied: 'Your Honor, all of us want to change some things, even here in Philadelphia.'"

Anne Divers

"Incentive" to murder

CHICAGO, ILL.

A couple of years ago I wrote a letter to every paper in Chicago in which I asked: What becomes of the incentive under our free enterprise, profit system when every additional $1,000 or $10,000 a man adds to his bank account makes his children's lives that much more precarious, makes them stand out that much more as a target for the kidnaper and murderer who is willing to take every risk for a big cash return?

They didn't care to answer, or even to publish that question then. Now another child has paid with his life for his father's excessive wealth, and his father's and mother's hearts are rent in two with the unbearable grief of it.

And now the same dreary process will go on of sending these kidnaper-murderers to the chair—but kidnaping and child murder will move up into the $600,000 class of big, profitable ventures. This is a tremendous incentive, in spite of the risks.

Surely there is no sense in a system, in a way of life, that a child has to pay for in this fashion. Surely excessive wealth turns into ashes in our mouths, into the corpses of our sons and daughters before our eyes. We cannot continue to define man as a predatory creature, competing with his fellows, with profit as the motivating incentive. Man must be defined as a social being whose chief incentive is to build a better world for his children.

Robert Scott

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

Published weekly by Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc., 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: WOrth 4-3960.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: U.S. & possessions, Canada, Latin America, Philippine Islands, $3 a year. All other countries $4 a year. First class and air mail rates on request. Single copies 10c. Re-entered as second class matter Feb. 20, 1953, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CEDRIC BELFRAGE *Editor* — JOHN T. McMANUS *General Manager* — JAMES ARONSON *Executive Editor*

ELMER BENDINER, Editor of New York Edition. TABITHA PETRAN, World Analysis. LAWRENCE EMERY, National Affairs. EUGENE GORDON, Civil Liberties & Negro Affairs. KUMAR GOSHAL, World Affairs. IONE KRAMER, New York Amusements. ROBERT JOYCE, Art Editor. ROBERT E. LIGHT, Advertising & Buying Service. LEON SUMMIT, Business & Promotion. GEORGE EVANS, Subscription & Circulation. TIBA G. WILLNER, Los Angeles representative: 949 Schumacher Dr. WEbster 1-9478.

Vol. 6, No. 1 178 OCTOBER 26, 1953

REPORT TO READERS

About the Buying Service, Xmas Cards and new subs

WE HOPE you have saved last week's GUARDIAN. It contains eight pages of gift, houseware and other bargains which the Guardian Buying Service has spent the summer lining up for your holiday buying. It is really a catalogue of the best buys we have been able to locate. We won't have the opportunity again this year to place this full array before you.

Why not sit down right now with these pages and your list, and get your shopping started early? If you don't find what you want, drop us a quick note—we can probably get it for you cheaper, and better.

ONE THING we beg of you to order RIGHT NOW, however, and that is a $1 packet of our 1953-54 holiday greeting cards (see p. 8). We think this year's cards have hit just the right note. They are clever and timely, modern, but not over-sophisticated, and the colors are a triumph! They are the French-fold type, with the cover design followed out in the personal-greeting area inside.

We know that you'll want plenty more once you've seen your first set of eight. We have on hand a limited first printing and we will have to decide within a week or so whether to place an order for a second printing. This depends on how you like our cards, so why not have a look-see right now. (Incidentally, they're about half the price you'd pay for cards of this quality in any gift shop).

NOW, ABOUT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION: If your address-label on Page One bears the date Oct. 53 or earlier (such as 9-53, 8-53 or 7-53), your subscription is in arrears and wants renewing.

Why not take a quick look? If you are in this class, tear out the coupon corner of this page with your address-label on the reverse and tuck it into an envelope right now. Add $3, mail it off to us, and you'll get a copy of Albert Kahn's hard-hitting new book, **The Game of Death**, by return mail. No fuss, no muss, nothing to fill in.

ABOUT THE BOOK OFFERS ON PAGE 3: We want and need new subscribers and our Fifth Anniversary seems an excellent occasion to go out for them. You have friends who'd like the GUARDIAN and we have a limited supply of two of the most desirable books of the year as your rewards for new sub-getting.

The Golden Jubilee republication of Dr. DuBois' **The Souls of Black Folk** is a limited $5 autographed edition of 2,000. A copy is yours **FREE with four new subs.** We hope GUARDIAN readers snap up this whole edition—which could mean 8,000 brand new readers for us.

Howard Fast's **The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti** is already a best-seller among GUARDIAN readers: and for only **two new subs** you can get your copy free.

Your own renewal can be one of the subs required toward obtaining either of these books free. But we can't send you both the Kahn book and the other gift book too. Your Uncle Sam objects.

SO WHY NOT take care of your renewal first, over there at the top left, and then start writing down the names of friends who ought to be getting the GUARDIAN, over there on p. 3? If you can't think up names now, you might invest in a handy supply of prepaid GUARDIAN subscription blanks and use them later as you get around among people. The prepaid sub blanks are good any time—and our supplies of the DuBois and Fast books will not be available beyond our Fifth Anniversary period.

—THE EDITORS

War & Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

don talks, said (10/20) they ignored what should be "the major premise of high policy." He found "two great developments in the general situation":

> We have all outgrown the notion that a conference with the Communist powers is a privilege that they are seeking, and that we may or may not be willing to grant them. . . . The Europeans no longer [consider] debatable . . . [the] conclusion . . . that for them the only defense against atomic warfare is to prevent it altogether.

NEW TROUBLE: On Trieste, the three conferees sounded out Italy and Yugoslavia about a parley with the West; but Italy's Pella declined to attend unless the U.S. and Britain definitely ceded Trieste's Zone A to Italy, while Tito refused to attend if they did.

Meanwhile new trouble developed in

the Middle East as the U.S. and Britain sharply criticized Israel for a frontier settlers' "retaliation" raid in which several Jordanians were killed. The U.S. held up several million dollars grant to Israel. The UN Security Council agreed to discuss both Arab and Israeli charges concerning the new crisis.

An AP report (10/18) said the three London conferees secretly agreed to propose a seven-power (U.S., Britain, U.S.S.R., France, People's China, N. and S. Korea) conference for Korean peace. A State Dept. spokesman denied it. N. Korea and China agreed to meet with the U.S. and its allies at Panmunjom on Oct. 26, insisting that the composition of the Korean conference be also discussed there.

THE OTHER SIDE: "Explanation sessions" at Panmunjom, for POW's said to refuse repatriation, began well for Washington propagandists, when out of the first 2,000 Chinese attending the sessions only 19 were reported deciding to go home. Only faint indications of why the Polish and Czechoslovak members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Committee declined for 48 hours to participate with NNRC leaked through the U.S. Army censorship. At GUARDIAN press time the Chinese-N. Korean version of what was going on at Panmunjom began to come in (more details next week). **Hsinhua** reported from Peking that:

- India's Gen. Thimayya (NNRC chairman) told Washington Star correspondent Earl Voss that N. Korean-Chinese POW's now refusing repatriation would go home if given free choice, listed the following reasons: 1) inmates have been regularly risking their lives to escape from the compound; 2) he had seen POW's brutally beaten for trying to escape; 3) most POW's were tattooed with Kuomintang flags and slogans, done, he was sure, under duress as the Chinese consider tattoos degrading; 4) he had read letters—intercepted by Indian guards—sent from "organized elements" between compounds;
- POW's already repatriated reported that so-called "representatives" of POW groups in the compounds were U.S.-Chiang-Rhee agents who prevented the POW's from hearing NNRC broadcasts regarding their rights; instructed POW's to behave hysterically during interview, carried daggers and clubs and threatened them with death if they agreed to return home; two chief agents (Ko Yun-fei and Kao) maintained regular contact with Chiang and Rhee representatives outside;
- Compound "representatives" deliberately misrepresented NNRC's status and function to POW's who still vividly remembered Koje Island "screenings"; "observers" from the U.S. side (one a Chiang agent in U.S. uniform) violated NNRC rules by bringing in a mobile wireless transmitting equipment, interrupted interviews by talking to POW's and giving them directions. (**NYT**'s Robert Alden reported from Panmunjom, 10/21, that "overzealous UN Command observers have, in some cases, obstructed the course" of explanations, and the NNRC will "call the UN Command to account for this.")

Report from GUARDIAN builders in Tennessee

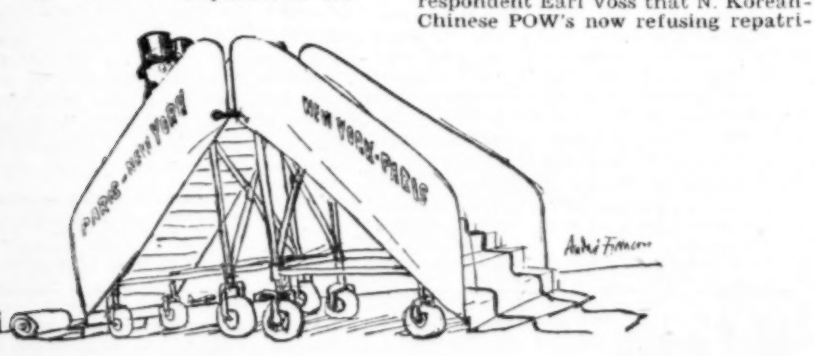
Feeling in a party mood ourselves, and believing that people of democratic and peaceful persuasion do well to be festive together every so often, we've decided to have a GUARDIAN 5th Birthday party here. We're going to ask past and present readers, potential GUARDIAN friends, and liberal-minded people who are in general concerned about saving the peace and protecting our civil rights. There'll be a birthday cake with candles, lots of entertainment, and (we hope) lots of guests. In addition to helping the GUARDIAN, we feel that such a party could do a great deal to build morale, inspire people to constructive action, and cement old friendships. We believe it could also build many new friendships on a broad basis among people with differing political points of view but with a core of common interests.

Since its more blessed to give than to receive, particularly when we're talking about the GUARDIAN's birthday, doubtless our guests will want to live up to this noble precept. So it can be made easy for them, we'll have a receptacle handy to catch all new subs, contributions, and "Buck of the Month" (or more) pledges that will come pouring in.

●

ARE YOU PLANNING TO CELEBRATE THE GUARDIAN's FIFTH BIRTHDAY?

DON'T LOOK NOW, KRIS . . .
But Walter Iler is following you. This delightful theme is one of the eight Christmas Cards the GUARDIAN is offering this year. Order your sets today.
For details, see p. 8.



Tribune des Nations, Paris

"Since it's only for pyschological effect. . . ."

FREEDOMS

Army stalls promised step against jimcrow

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER last March announced steps for ending jimcrow schools on U.S. military posts by September; but on Sept. 16 Defense Dept. spokesman said "the fall of 1955" had been set as target date for ending the segregation. The Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People called the latest information "profoundly shocking." "Apparently, those who had been interested in thwarting President Eisenhower's plan to end segregation in these schools now have the upper hand," NAACP Washington director Clarence Mitchell wrote Asst. Defense Secy. John A. Hannah Sept. 17.

"WE'RE TOO BUSY": The Defense Dept. was silent; but the Atomic Energy Commission rose to disclaim responsibility for run-arounds given Negro workers by two government contract-holders, the DuPont and the Carbon & Carbide atomic energy plants at Aiken, S.C. Said an NAACP official:

> "The DuPont company has been advertising for workers who had skills or who could be trained, but, so far, colored employees are shunted into unskilled or janitors' work. The contractors don't seem to realize that an intelligent use of manpower will require colored as well as white people who are skilled or who can be trained."

A policy of non-segregation is supposedly in affect on all A. E. installations, but reports from S. Carolina to the NAACP told of "foremen and minor officials" who try to coerce Negro employes to use restrooms "marked for custodial employes" and drinking fountains set off by yellow lines. Some A. E. officials say impatiently, as quoted by NAACP: "We're too busy trying to make the H-bomb to be bothered with social problems."

The government-owned town of Oak Ridge, Tenn., has segregated schools, housing and recreation, despite present and past "policy" of forbidding such practices.

●

The GUARDIAN is five years old. Celebrate by signing up at least one new subscriber this week.

McCarthy for President in 56?

IN a front-page story the Madison (Wis.) **Capital Times**, which has done the most consistent fact-digging job in the nation on the career of Sen. McCarthy, has guardedly warned of indications that McCarthy will try for the Presidency in 1956. The paper pointed on one hand to McCarthy's increasing success in getting major plays—with attitudes varying from uncritical to extravagant praise—in press, TV and radio, and to his sponsorship by Texas oil millionaires far to the right of the present Administration. It also pointed to clear signs that within the Republican Party, jockeying for position for the 1956 GOP nomination is already going on, since

> . . . it is becoming increasingly clear that President Eisenhower will not be a candidate to succeed himself. According to reports he is increasingly worried about his health and intensely dislikes the onerous work of the Presidency. His withdrawal will leave the field open for other candidates.

McCarthy, it is said, intends to be among them. If the Eisenhower-Dewey people block him, he may lead a nationalistic crusade for isolationist elements as a third party candidate.

Criticism of Eisenhower is growing—though little expressed as yet—in U.S. political circles, and this is reflected in comments appearing in newspapers abroad. In London's top-circulation **Daily Mirror** (10/12) a columnist now in the U.S. described Eisenhower's record as

> . . . a mixture of hesitancy, expedience, golf, political vacuity, and holiday-making . . . [Eisenhower] may yet rank with Harding and Coolidge as one of America's most disastrous Presidents.

To the paper in his own state that knows McCarthy best, the possibility that Wisconsin's witch-hunting Senator may succeed in filling the Eisenhower "political vacuum" is already deeply disturbing.

The Passion of Sacco & Vanzetti

by

Howard Fast

50th anniversary limited edition, autographed by Dr. DuBois. Blue Heron Press. $5.

FREE with two (2) new GUARDIAN subs

The Souls of Black Folk

by

W. E. B. DuBois

A New England legend with deep meaning for our time. Blue Heron Pres. $3.

FREE with four (4) new GUARDIAN subs

PRINT NAMES	Street	City & Zone	State
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			

SENDER

☐ Enclosed $12 for four subs. Send me an autographed copy of Dr. DuBois' **THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK.**

☐ Enclosed $6 for two subs. Send me Howard Fast's **THE PASSION OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.**

Your own renewal if included above may be counted toward earning either free book. If you cannot sign new readers now, we will gladly acknowledge your remittance with PREPAID SUB BLANKS, good any time for renewals or new subscriptions.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray Street, New York 7, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM WATCHES AS THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS VIOLATED

The facts on British Guiana: Britain sends guns to halt a New Deal

By Kumar Goshal

EVENTS this month in Britain's crown colony British Guiana have made a mockery of three famous documents: the "self-evident truths" concerning "all men" of the Declaration of Independence; the Monroe Doctrine; and the UN Charter, in article 73 of which UN members responsible for non-self-governing peoples

> . . . recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants are paramount, and accept as a sacred trust the obligation . . . to assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions.

Perched on the north shore of S. America, the fabled land of El Dorado (pop. 408,000; 2,500 Europeans) made big headlines as British troops landed to foil a "plot to set up a Communist state" by the majority of the elected Assembly. The repercussions were worldwide.

BRITISH GUIANA PRIME MINISTER CHEDDI JAGAN
He will ask questions and expect answers in London

GOLD & HUNGER: Britain conquered this part of Guiana from the Dutch in 1796, leaving two other sections to the Dutch and French; segregated the indigenous American Indians; imported labor from Africa and India to work the sugar plantations and gold, diamond and later bauxite mines, and to serve as domestic servants to the Europeans. Today, bauxite and sugar account for most of the colony's exports. It has the largest bauxite resources in the world, exploited by the Demerara Bauxite Co. which is owned by ALCOA (U.S.) through the Aluminum Co. of Canada. Three private companies own the 14 sugar estates, engage in wholesale and retail trading; the largest runs its own shipping line to Britain and also a line to Kenya colony.

The Guianese have a low literacy rate, earn an average of $100 (women field workers) to $255 (factory workers) a year, with few working full time. To the pre-war British Committee on Nutrition in the Colonial Empire, Guiana medical officers unanimously reported "general malnutrition prevailing among infants."

THE PEOPLE VOTE: After strikes in 1938-39 involving much loss of life and property, Britain made political concessions; the latest was the "experimental" constitution granting universal adult franchise to elect 24 of the 29 members of the Assembly (lower house). Real power was left in the hands of the upper chamber and the Governor with his emergency and veto powers.

In last April's elections under the new constitution, British Guiana's four-year old People's Progressive Party won 18 of the elective seats "on a platform of land reform, labor legislation and more freedom from Britain" (N.Y. Times, 10/11). (The other Assembly seats are given to three Exec. Council members, one State Council nominee and the presiding Speaker appointed by the Governor.) Securing six of the ten ministries, PPP immediately tried to legislate its campaign promises into effect.

DANGER—PEOPLE "SURGING": PPP's victory disturbed both the U.S. and Britain. Samuel Boyea reported (Nation, 9/5) that it

> . . . led to the exchange of what one U.S. columnist called "frantic cables" between the American State Dept. and the British Foreign Office over the "surge of communism in the Caribbean — just across from the Panama Canal."

Early in September, the Assembly Speaker refused to suspend parliamentary rules—despite a majority request—to allow continuous discussion of a law compelling employers to recognize unions representing the majority of workers in an industry. A group of unemployed outside the hall applauded PPP members who walked out in protest, booed the opposition. The Speaker purported to be so unnerved by this demonstration that he refused to leave the hall without a guard, hastily notified the Governor. Next thing the PPP knew—by short-wave news bulletins from London—the Governor had assumed emergency powers, suspended the constitution, banned all public gatherings except a cricket match, and declared martial law. British military and naval forces were rushed in; they raided PPP leaders' homes for belated "evidence" of "communist conspiracy," met no resistance. W. P. Maddox, U.S. consul in neighboring Jamaica, flew to Guiana, told newsmen the U.S. "is greatly interested in the security of the people of this hemisphere."

UNITY: Britain and the U.S. were frankly worried by the extraordinary unity within the PPP, led by Dr. Cheddi Jagan (of Indian parentage), his American-born wife Janet (nee Rosenberg, of Chicago), and the Negro barrister Linden F. Burnham. (PPP leadership includes a Negro school teacher, a couple of Indian landholders, an Indian and a Negro sugar estate worker, a Negro woman minister, a Negro Oxford graduate and a Chinese justice of the peace, most of them in their early thirties.) No PPP leader had been found to play the British Colonial Office's game by splitting the party with red-baiting—as was done by demagogue Prime Minister Bustamante in Jamaica, who boasted after the Guiana events that Britain could never land troops in Jamaica, but then, of course, he had "driven the communists" out of his party.

The PPP succeeded by its program, its vigorous fight against the immigration bill barring many visitors and against the Subversive Literature Control Bill aimed at progressive literature and films. During the April elections the attack by some sections of the church on the PPP as "our godless enemies," and the attempt to smear Janet Rosenberg Jagan as being related to Ethel Rosenberg (then under sentence of death), backfired; the voters, marching behind the banner of the torn shirt with the PPP symbol hoisted on a sugar cane, overwhelmingly supported the PPP candidates.

MONROE & ALL THAT: Britain's action has violated the British-supported American Monroe Doctrine, which pledged U.S. resistance to any threat of force by a European power against an established regime in the Americas. Arthur Krock, despite attempts at justification, was obliged to point out (NYT, 10/13) that by supporting Britain in Guiana,

> . . . for the first time since the Monroe Doctrine . . . the U.S. has approved the forceful overthrow of such a local regime by an Eastern Hemisphere power . . . moreover, of a local Government chosen in free elections and operating under a constitution.

NYT's Sam Brewer reported from Guiana (10/18) that the British accusation rested on the assumption

> . . . of a Communist revolution within the framework of legal forms, if [the Governor] had left [in power] the PPP ministers . . . determined to work for improvement of the Guianese people and for self-government of the colony.

Krock's "justification" of U.S. approval of Britain's action was that "creation of a Communist state by agents of the Kremlin" had been prevented. No evidence has been presented that the PPP are agents of anyone but their own people, for whose benefit their program proposed land reform, raising of domestic workers' wages, appointment of native sons to policy-making positions, removing the Governor's veto power, pension rights, social security, full rights to the American Indians, education for all, labor legislation of the Wagner Act type—in short, a program like Roosevelt's New Deal.

WORLD STIRRINGS: PPP leaders have appealed to the British Labour Party, to UN and the Indian government. The Labour Party has promised to raise the matter sharply in Parliament; Guatemala has protested in UN; the Indian government cabled Jagan that he would be welcomed to present his case informally to members of the Indian parliament; Nehru expressed disapproval of Britain's action to the British High Commissioner in India. British Colonial Minister of State H. L. Hopkinson flew to Guiana to "investigate," said on arrival that his government was "entirely satisfied" with the Governor's actions. Jagan and Burnham, at first denied facilities for the trip, flew to London on Monday to present their case to the British people.

While a protest strike by sugar workers has "completely paralyzed the sugar industry" (NYT, 10/14), the Guianese have taken the show of British might calmly and without violence.

• Events in Guiana show that imperialism, although in retreat, is far from dead.

Over 215 million people still live in colonies directly ruled by imperialist powers; 15 million come under some form of UN Trusteeship supervision. Another 350 million live in nominally independent countries in Latin America, the Middle and Far East, but are really ruled by Western imperialist powers who manipulate puppet governments to assist their own investors in extracting raw materials from the weaker countries.

Another 600 million-odd live in countries apparently liberated from colonial status—Philippines, Cuba, India, etc.—where liberation has strengthened rather than weakened economic and military ties with their former rulers.

All told, Western imperialist powers, with the U.S. in the lead, still more or less dominate the destinies of nearly half the world's population. This dynamite-laden situation will be explored in further articles.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)

documents turning up in Germany.

Next day McCarthy said "it is now absolutely necessary to interview David Greenglass," the man who had sent the Rosenbergs to the electric chair by his uncorroborated testimony. Day after that McCarthy announced that a "most important" witness had broken down, confessed he was lying, promised to tell "everything." Day after that the hearings were adjourned until Thursday.

"NO EVIDENCE": By then Dirksen had hedged on his flat report that 26 documents had turned up in Germany; the new version was that there was "reason to believe" that contents of "one or more documents" had been seen in Germany. Later there was more hedging; Harold Rainville, Dirksen's administrative assistant, issued a statement that

> ". . . without confirmation of actual theft of top secret radar information, we yet have no alternative to feeling that this Communist cell was not just a social affair. We must assume the report from Europe is only the first of many more important discoveries if the trail is not too cold and obscured by the delay of five or six years in pursuing it."

The Army began to get out from under; in Washington it said flatly it "had no evidence of microfilmed copies of secret data from Fort Monmouth having fallen into Communist hands in Germany." It added that it had "no evidence that any documents had been compromised or that files had been tampered with" at Fort Monmouth, and that if any secret documents are in unauthorized hands, "they represent new and previously unknown evidence in the cases now being investigated."

The press gave McCarthy's "sensations" the page-one play, even the N.Y. Times (which had been soft-pedaling on the Senator) burying the Army's denial inside the paper.

JOE'S MEAT: So far McCarthy had produced nothing but headlines (and an unspecified number of victims without jobs), but headlines were his meat. With nothing else to exploit, he had chosen to rekindle the hysteria surrounding the Rosenberg case just at a time when new moves were being made in behalf of Morton Sobell and new attacks were being made on the Rosenberg children (GUARDIAN, Oct. 19).

To maintain his Fort Monmouth sensation, Greenglass was his last desperate hope—and Greenglass could be presumed willing to tell McCarthy anything McCarthy wanted to hear.

McCarthy for President? See p. 3.

NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 6, No. 1 **NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1953**

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Halley shadow-boxes Wagner over 'Mr. X'; Impy all washed up

AT 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, New Yorkers flipped on their TV sets to watch Acting Lt.-Gov. Arthur H. Wicks explain his visits to extortionist Joseph Fay in Sing Sing. They saw instead the marquee of Boston's Scollay Theatre advertising in electric lights: "Beautiful N.Y. Chorus Girls."

National Broadcasting Co. officials said the Wicks film had been mislaid en route due to "complete stupidity" that was "technical, not political." Substituting for Wicks was a stand-by travelogue.

WHAT, NO DOG? When Wicks finally came on, his performance recalled that of Vice-Pres. Nixon and dog. Wicks, too, bared almost all. He touched all bases detailing how he once worked "with a pick and shovel on the Ashokan Reservoir" and now lives with his wife in a two-room hotel apartment "without servants." He also claimed he had no temptation for graft because his income is $35,000 a year which "we cannot possibly spend." He said that when troubled by jurisdictional labor disputes on public projects he went to extortionist Fay, whose "opinion was effective wherever he was." He thought the conferences at Sing Sing rather like U.S. negotiations with Marshal Tito or the late Stalin, regrettable but necessary.

In the lounge of the Gov. Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Wicks' home town, his friends had gathered around the TV set. In the middle of Wicks' explanation a bell-boy loudly paged: "Call for Mr. Fay." The audience looked about for Mr. Fay, thinking his high-placed friends had finally won a parole for him. It was the wrong Fay. The right one was still in Dannemora.

GUESSING GAME: Fay continued to make political fireworks. Democratic mayoralty candidate Wagner charged that among those who had petitioned the parole board for Fay's release was a highly-placed national figure in the GOP.

Walter Winchell said that if what Wagner claimed was true, it could only be Atty. Gen. Brownell who, said Winchell, could have legally intervened in his days as a lawyer for construction firms.

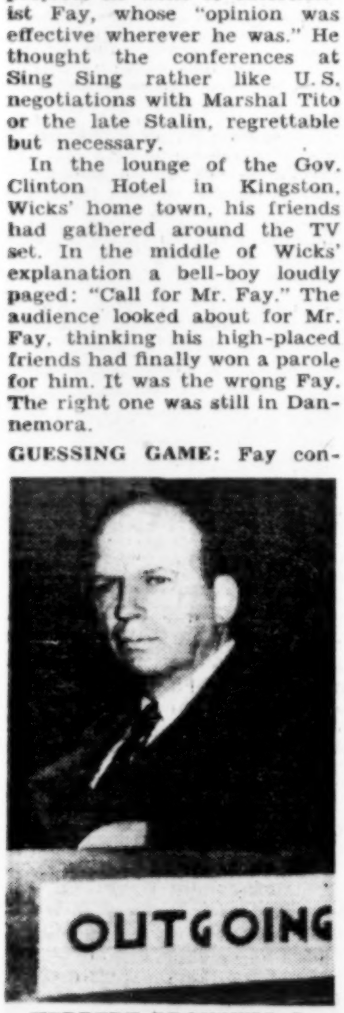
An elaborate guessing-game grew out of Wagner's charge, with Dewey calling on Wagner to name the man; Wagner calling on Dewey and Parole Board to name all who asked for

Fay's parole; the Parole Board calling on Wagner to offer the names so they could confirm or deny them. Wagner supporters were considering court action to force publication of the list which, they said, would show a Senator, a Congressman and a member of the judiciary on the list of Fay's friends on the outside. The parole board gave a clue: it was not a cabinet member.

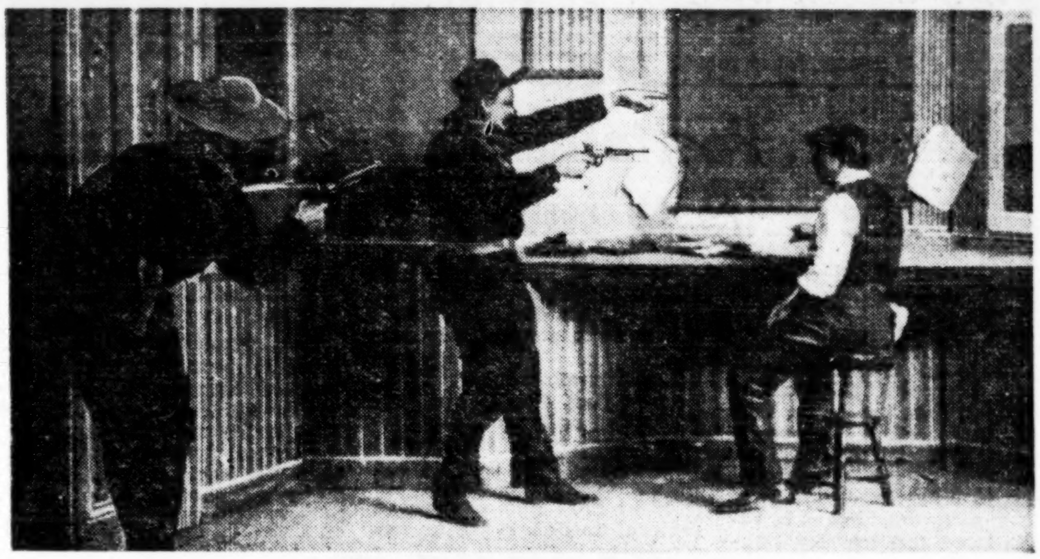
ASSORTED ZEROS: Dewey found an unexpected ally when Halley charged Wagner's "Mr. X" was really "Mr. Zero," released a list of Fay friends whose source he declined to reveal but which showed no embarrassing GOP bigwigs. He followed that up with a charge that Wagner's running mate Lawrence Gerosa had been involved in an investigation of official bribery and falsification of records. He apparently referred to the 1938 investigation of the State Insurance Fund which disclosed that a number of employers, working with state auditors, had evaded payment of $2,000,000 to the fund.

When State Supreme Court Justice William Munson ruled Mayor Impellitteri off the ballot, Halley complained: "We regret the lack of sportsmanship which caused the Wagner forces to contest Impellitteri's petitions, which were signed by many thousands." Of the 24,187 petition signatures, 18,911 were ruled invalid, mostly because the signers failed to register. The bitterness assumed by observers to exist between Impellitteri and Wagner backers seemed to vanish. Walter T. Shirley, chairman of the Experience Party, quickly announced: "Now that the Mayor

(*Continued on Page N.Y. 2*)



HERBERT BROWNELL Jr.
Walter asked the experts



"The Great Train Robbery"
This is how it was done back in 1903, when Edison made this famous film. Today they do it with tokens, at the turnstiles in the New York subways, with an all-star cast of 8,000,000. The American Labor Party has a plan to foil the transit bandits. The other parties haven't even a token of a solution.

COPS ON THE CAMPUS

Witch-hunt in the colleges vs. the right to teach

THE law offices of Curran, Mahoney, Cohn & Stim at 29 Broadway gave Sen. McCarthy Roy Cohn who scandalized Europeans by discovering they are un-American. The same office has now lent another member of the staff to McCarthyism: Albert M. Blinder, former U.S. Attorney.

The Board of Higher Education named Blinder to its committee of three inquisitors to fine-comb the four city colleges for "subversion." Named with Blinder are John M. Foley, also a former U.S. Attorney, and Edna Canning, who with her husband William Canning toured the committee circuits as a professional witness, worked herself up to full time "research worker" for the Jenner Committee.

READY CASH: The Board set up its inquisition in a resolution passed Sept. 28, under which any teacher may be called in any time along with "relevant books, records and papers," with swift disciplinary action, threatened for those failing to answer all questions. The Board appropriated $35,000 for inquisitors' pay and expenses, with none of the prolonged deliberations customary on school budget items.

The three immediately set about to search faculty records and organize dossiers going back to the 1940 premature witch-hunt of the Rapp-Coudert committee in which Edna Canning won her spurs as an informer. The college witch-hunt, though haphazard up to date, has accomplished the firing or resignation of at least 10 faculty members.

BIG-TIME SNOOPERS: The new tribunal will follow precedents laid down by the McCarran Committee investigation into N.Y. schools, which asked victims whether they thought North or South Korea attacked first; had discussed communism with members of their family; had been associated with the American Assn. of University Professors, active in the ALP, or signed a petition for an international ban on atomic warfare (circulated by the American Assn. of Scientific Workers).

In setting up the new witch-hunt mechanism the Board followed the suggestion of Richard E. Combs, who testified in a friendly way before the Jenner Committee last May (N.Y. **Times**, 5/19) that "some schools had retained full-time investigators with FBI, naval intelligence or military intelligence experience or men trained in counter-communistic activities. These investigators worked in the classrooms and on the campuses, he added."

JOSEPH B. CAVALLARO
Hallowe'en every day

STUDENT COPS: Teachers have long felt they were being watched, if not by principals and fellow teachers, then by students.

The system of snooping was clearly due for rigorous streamlining when last May Joseph B. Cavallaro was elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education and announced in his victory statement: "The McCarthy, the Velde and the Jenner Congressional committees have done a good job." Dr. David Clark Cabeen, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the N.Y. County American Legion, was on hand to offer congratulations, has remained on hand—along with other professional anti-communists.

STUDENT DOUBTS: The appointment of the witch-hunters was Cavallaro's first major step. It drew fire from student papers long cooled from their traditional radicalism. The Queens College **Crown** editorial (10/2) said:

"The only way we can arrive at any total picture is to hear all sides and interpretations of subject matter. . . . If Communist theories and doctrines are invalid, surely students will have enough understanding to see the flaws when they are presented by Communist sympathizers themselves."

INTELLIGENCE, PLEASE: The N.Y.U. School of Education paper, the **Education Sun**, said that if communism "is full of discrepancies, the discrepancies will be discovered only by looking at them objectively. That is what an intelligent person should do." The **Ticker** of City College School of Business (recently renamed the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration) said:

"The only standard whereby the competence of an instructor can properly and exclusively be judged MUST [their emphasis] be his activities in the classroom—and nothing else."

HAPPY HALLEY: The CCNY **Observation Post** (10/7) interviewed mayoralty candidate Halley on the witch-hunt and quoted him: "I voted in favor of this action on the Board of Estimate. I do not feel it will lead to a witch-hunt. Anything can in theory lead to a witch-hunt, but we have no right to assume that the Board of Higher Education won't act fairly . . . to do a good job."

The N.Y. **Post** (supporting Halley) reported Cavallaro's election as chairman under the headline: "McCarthy Fan Picked To Top College Board."

Challenging Cavallaro to produce "a scintilla of evidence that would even form the basis for a suspicion of subversion at the city colleges," the Teachers Union said: "We charge that this move is a deliberate effort by Mr. Cavallaro to discredit our public colleges."

●

Bring articles like this into the homes of more people who need facts with which to work for peace and a better America. GET ONE NEW GUARDIAN READER THIS WEEK.

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY RALLY WED. EVE., OCT. 28, MANHATTAN CENTER

UNCLE SAM WATCHES AS THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS VIOLATED

The facts on British Guiana: Britain sends guns to halt a New Deal

By Kumar Goshal

EVENTS this month in Britain's crown colony British Guiana have made a mockery of three famous documents: the "self-evident truths" concerning "all men" of the Declaration of Independence; the Monroe Doctrine; and the UN Charter, in article 73 of which UN members responsible for non-self-governing peoples

> . . . recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants are paramount, and accept as a sacred trust the obligation . . . to assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions.

Perched on the north shore of S. America, the fabled land of El Dorado (pop. 408,000; 2,500 Europeans) made big headlines as British troops landed to foil a "plot to set up a Communist state" by the majority of the elected Assembly. The repercussions were worldwide.

GOLD & HUNGER: Britain conquered this part of Guiana from the Dutch in 1796, leaving two other sections to the Dutch and French; segregated the indigenous American Indians; imported labor from Africa and India to work the sugar plantations and gold, diamond and later bauxite mines, and to serve as domestic servants to the Europeans. Today, bauxite and sugar account for most of the colony's exports. It has the largest bauxite resources in the world, exploited by the Demerara Bauxite Co. which is owned by ALCOA (U.S.) through the Aluminum Co. of Canada. Three private companies own the 14 sugar estates, engage in wholesale and retail trading; the largest runs its own shipping line to Britain and also a line to Kenya colony.

The Guianese have a low literacy rate, earn an average of $100 (women field workers) to $255 (factory workers) a year, with few working full time. To the pre-war British Committee on Nutrition in the Colonial Empire, Guiana medical officers unanimously reported "general malnutrition prevailing among infants."

THE PEOPLE VOTE: After strikes in 1938-39 involving much loss of life and property, Britain made political concessions; the latest was the "experimental" constitution granting universal adult franchise to elect 24 of the 29 members of the Assembly (lower house). Real power was left in the hands of the upper chamber and the Governor with his emergency and veto powers.

In last April's elections under the new constitution, British Guiana's four-year old People's Progressive Party won 18 of the elective seats "on a platform of land reform, labor legislation and more freedom from Britain" (N.Y. Times, 10/11). (The other Assembly seats are given to three Exec. Council members, one State Council nominee and the presiding Speaker appointed by the Governor.) Securing six of the ten ministries, PPP immediately tried to legislate its campaign promises into effect.

DANGER—PEOPLE "SURGING": PPP's victory disturbed both the U.S. and Britain. Samuel Boyea reported (Nation, 9/5) that it

> . . . led to the exchange of what one U.S. columnist called "frantic cables" between the American State Dept. and the British Foreign Office over the "surge of communism in the Caribbean—just across from the Panama Canal."

BRITISH GUIANA PRIME MINISTER CHEDDI JAGAN

He will ask questions and expect answers in London

Early in September, the Assembly Speaker refused to suspend parliamentary rules—despite a majority request—to allow continuous discussion of a law compelling employers to recognize unions representing the majority of workers in an industry. A group of unemployed outside the hall applauded PPP members who walked out in protest, booed the opposition. The Speaker purported to be so unnerved by this demonstration that he refused to leave the hall without a guard, hastily notified the Governor. Next thing the PPP knew—by short-wave news bulletins from London—the Governor had assumed emergency powers, suspended the constitution, banned all public gatherings except a cricket match, and declared martial law. British military and naval forces were rushed in; they raided PPP leaders' homes for belated "evidence" of "communist conspiracy," met no resistance. W. P. Maddox, U.S. consul in neighboring Jamaica, flew to Guiana, told newsmen the U.S. "is greatly interested in the security of the people of this hemisphere."

UNITY: Britain and the U.S. were frankly worried by the extraordinary unity within the PPP, led by Dr. Cheddi Jagan (of Indian parentage), his American-born wife Janet (nee Rosenberg, of Chicago), and the Negro barrister Linden F. Burnham. (PPP leadership includes a Negro school teacher, a couple of Indian landholders, an Indian and a Negro sugar estate worker, a Negro woman minister, a Negro Oxford graduate and a Chinese justice of the peace, most of them in their early thirties.) No PPP leader had been found to play the British Colonial Office's game by splitting the party with red-baiting—as was done by demagogue Prime Minister Bustamante in Jamaica, who boasted after the Guiana events that Britain could never land troops in Jamaica, but then, of course, he had "driven the communists" out of his party.

The PPP succeeded by its program, its vigorous fight against the immigration bill barring many visitors and against the Subversive Literature Control Bill aimed at progressive literature and films. During the April elections the attack by some sections of the church on the PPP as "our godless enemies," and the attempt to smear Janet Rosenberg Jagan as being related to Ethel Rosenberg (then under sentence of death), backfired; the voters, marching behind the banner of the torn shirt with the PPP symbol hoisted on a sugar cane, overwhelmingly supported the PPP candidates.

MONROE & ALL THAT: Britain's action has violated the British-supported American Monroe Doctrine, which pledged U.S. resistance to any threat of force by a European power against an established regime in the Americas. Arthur Krock, despite attempts at justification, was obliged to point out (NYT, 10/13) that by supporting Britain in Guiana,

> . . . for the first time since the Monroe Doctrine . . . the U.S. has approved the forceful overthrow of such a local regime by an Eastern Hemisphere power . . . moreover, of a local Government chosen in free elections and operating under a constitution.

NYT's Sam Brewer reported from Guiana (10/18) that the British accusation rested on the assumption

> . . . of a Communist revolution within the framework of legal forms, if [the Governor] had left [in power] the PPP ministers . . . determined to work for improvement of the Guianese people and for self-government of the colony.

Krock's "justification" of U.S. approval of Britain's action was that "creation of a Communist state by agents of the Kremlin" had been prevented. No evidence has been presented that the PPP are agents of anyone but their own people, for whose benefit their program proposed land reform, raising of domestic workers' wages, appointment of native sons to policy-making positions, removing the Governor's veto power, pension rights, social security, full rights to the American Indians, education for all, labor legislation of the Wagner Act type—in short, a program like Roosevelt's New Deal.

WORLD STIRRINGS: PPP leaders have appealed to the British Labour Party, to UN and the Indian government. The Labour Party has promised to raise the matter sharply in Parliament; Guatemala has protested in UN; the Indian government cabled Jagan that he would be welcomed to present his case informally to members of the Indian parliament; Nehru expressed disapproval of Britain's action to the British High Commissioner in India. British Colonial Minister of State H. L. Hopkinson flew to Guiana to "investigate," said on arrival that his government was "entirely satisfied" with the Governor's actions. Jagan and Burnham, at first denied facilities for the trip, flew to London on Monday to present their case to the British people.

While a protest strike by sugar workers has "completely paralyzed the sugar industry" (NYT, 10/14), the Guianese have taken the show of British might calmly and without violence.

• Events in Guiana show that imperialism, although in retreat, is far from dead.

Over 215 million people still live in colonies directly ruled by imperialist powers; 15 million come under some form of UN Trusteeship superivsion. Another 350 million live in nominally independent countries in Latin America, the Middle and Far East, but are really ruled by Western imperialist powers who manipulate puppet governments to assist their own investors in extracting raw materials from the weaker countries.

Another 600 million-odd live in countries apparently liberated from colonial status—Philippines, Cuba, India, etc.—where liberation has strengthened rather than weakened economic and military ties with their former rulers.

All told, Western imperialist powers, with the U.S. in the lead, still more or less dominate the destinies of nearly half the world's population. This dynamite-laden situation will be explored in further articles.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)

documents turning up in Germany.

Next day McCarthy said "it is now absolutely necessary to interview David Greenglass," the man who had sent the Rosenbergs to the electric chair by his uncorroborated testimony. Day after that McCarthy announced that a "most important" witness had broken down, confessed he was lying, promised to tell "everything." Day after that the hearings were adjourned until Thursday.

"NO EVIDENCE": By then Dirksen had hedged on his flat report that 26 documents had turned up in Germany; the new version was that there was "reason to believe" that contents of "one or more documents" had been seen in Germany. Later there was more hedging; Harold Rainville, Dirksen's administrative assistant, issued a statement that

> ". . . without confirmation of actual theft of top secret radar information, we yet have no alternative to feeling that this Communist cell was not just a social affair. We must assume the report from Europe is only the first of many more important discoveries if the trail is not too cold and obscured by the delay of five or six years in pursuing it."

The Army began to get out from under; in Washington it said flatly it "had no evidence of microfilmed copies of secret data from Fort Monmouth having fallen into Communist hands in Germany." It added that it had "no evidence that any documents had been compromised or that files had been tampered with" at Fort Monmouth, and that if any secret documents are in unauthorized hands, "they represent new and previously unknown evidence in the cases now being investigated."

The press gave McCarthy's "sensations" the page-one play, even the N.Y. Times (which had been soft-pedaling on the Senator) burying the Army's denial inside the paper.

JOE'S MEAT: So far McCarthy had produced nothing but headlines (and an unspecified number of victims without jobs), but headlines were his meat. With nothing else to exploit, he had chosen to rekindle the hysteria surrounding the Rosenberg case just at a time when new moves were being made in behalf of Morton Sobell and new attacks were being made on the Rosenberg children (GUARDIAN, Oct. 19).

To maintain his Fort Monmouth sensation, Greenglass was his last desperate hope—and Greenglass could be presumed willing to tell McCarthy anything McCarthy wanted to hear.

McCarthy for President? See p. 3.

NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 6, No. 1 NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1953

"The Great Train Robbery"

This is how it was done back in 1903, when Edison made this famous film. Today they do it with tokens, at the turnstiles in the New York subways, with an all-star cast of 8,000,000. The American Labor Party has a plan to foil the transit bandits. The other parties haven't even a token of a solution.

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Halley shadow-boxes Wagner over 'Mr. X'; Impy all washed up

AT 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, New Yorkers flipped on their TV sets to watch Acting Lt.-Gov. Arthur H. Wicks explain his visits to extortionist Joseph Fay in Sing Sing. They saw instead the marquee of Boston's Scollay Theatre advertising in electric lights: "Beautiful N.Y. Chorus Girls."

National Broadcasting Co. officials said the Wicks film had been mislaid en route due to "complete stupidity" that was "technical, not political." Substituting for Wicks was a stand-by travelogue.

WHAT, NO DOG? When Wicks finally came on, his performance recalled that of Vice-Pres. Nixon and dog. Wicks, too, bared almost all. He touched all bases detailing how he once worked "with a pick and shovel on the Ashokan Reservoir" and now lives with his wife in a two-room hotel apartment "without servants." He also claimed he had no temptation for graft because his income is $35,000 a year which "we cannot possibly spend." He said that when troubled by jurisdictional labor disputes on public projects he went to extortionist Fay, whose "opinion was effective wherever he was." He thought the conferences at Sing Sing rather like U.S. negotiations with Marshal Tito or the late Stalin, regrettable but necessary.

In the lounge of the Gov. Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Wicks' home town, his friends had gathered around the TV set. In the middle of Wicks' explanation a bell-boy loudly paged: "Call for Mr. Fay." The audience looked about for Mr. Fay, thinking his high-placed friends had finally won a parole for him. It was the wrong Fay. The right one was still in Dannemora.

GUESSING GAME: Fay continued to make political fireworks. Democratic mayoralty candidate Wagner charged that among those who had petitioned the parole board for Fay's release was a highly-placed national figure in the GOP.

Walter Winchell said that if what Wagner claimed was true, it could only be Atty. Gen. Brownell who, said Winchell, could have legally intervened in his days as a lawyer for construction firms.

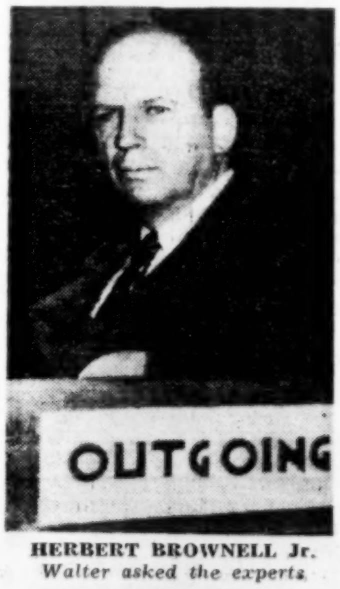
An elaborate guessing-game grew out of Wagner's charge, with Dewey calling on Wagner to name the man; Wagner calling on Dewey and Parole Board to name all who asked for

Fay's parole; the Parole Board calling on Wagner to offer the names so they could confirm or deny them. Wagner supporters were considering court action to force publication of the list which, they said, would show a Senator, a Congressman and a member of the judiciary on the list of Fay's friends on the outside. The parole board gave a clue: it was not a cabinet member.

ASSORTED ZEROS: Dewey found an unexpected ally when Halley charged Wagner's "Mr. X" was really "Mr. Zero," released a list of Fay friends whose source he declined to reveal but which showed no embarrassing GOP bigwigs. He followed that up with a charge that Wagner's running mate Lawrence Gerosa had been involved in an investigation of official bribery and falsification of records. He apparently referred to the 1938 investigation of the State Insurance Fund which disclosed that a number of employers, working with state auditors, had evaded payment of $2,000,000 to the fund.

When State Supreme Court Justice William Munson ruled Mayor Impellitteri off the ballot, Halley complained: "We regret the lack of sportsmanship which caused the Wagner forces to contest Impellitteri's petitions, which were signed by many thousands." Of the 24,187 petition signatures, 18,911 were ruled invalid, mostly because the signers failed to register. The bitterness assumed by observers to exist between Impellitteri and Wagner backers seemed to vanish. Walter T. Shirley, chairman of the Experience Party, quickly announced: "Now that the Mayor

(Continued on Page N.Y. 2)



HERBERT BROWNELL Jr.
Walter asked the experts

COPS ON THE CAMPUS

Witch-hunt in the colleges vs. the right to teach

THE law offices of Curran, Mahoney, Cohn & Stim at 29 Broadway gave Sen. McCarthy Roy Cohn who scandalized Europeans by discovering they are un-American. The same office has now lent another member of the staff to McCarthyism: Albert M. Blinder, former U.S. Attorney.

The Board of Higher Education named Blinder to its committee of three inquisitors to fine-comb the four city colleges for "subversion." Named with Blinder are John M. Foley, also a former U.S. Attorney, and Edna Canning, who with her husband William Canning toured the committee circuits as a professional witness, worked herself up to full time "research worker" for the Jenner Committee.

READY CASH: The Board set up its inquisition in a resolution passed Sept. 28, under which any teacher may be called in any time along with "relevant books, records and papers," with swift disciplinary action threatened for those failing to answer all questions. The Board appropriated $35,000 for inquisitors' pay and expenses, with none of the prolonged deliberations customary on school budget items.

The three immediately set about to search faculty records and organize dossiers going back to the 1940 premature witch-hunt of the Rapp-Coudert committee in which Edna Canning won her spurs as an informer. The college witch-hunt, though haphazard up to date, has accomplished the firing or resignation of at least 10 faculty members.

BIG-TIME SNOOPERS: The new tribunal will follow precedents laid down by the McCarran Committee investigation into N.Y. schools, which asked victims whether they thought North or South Korea attacked first; had discussed communism with members of their family; had been associated with the American Assn. of University Professors, active in the ALP, or signed a petition for an international ban on atomic warfare (circulated by the American Assn. of Scientific Workers).

In setting up the new witch-hunt mechanism the Board followed the suggestion of Richard E. Combs, who testified in a friendly way before the Jenner Committee last May (N.Y. **Times**, 5/19) that "some schools had retained full-time investigators with FBI, naval intelligence or military intelligence experience or men trained in counter-communistic activities. These investigators worked in the classrooms and on the campuses, he added."

JOSEPH B. CAVALLARO
Hallowe'en every day

STUDENT COPS: Teachers have long felt they were being watched, if not by principals and fellow teachers, then by students.

The system of snooping was clearly due for rigorous streamlining when last May Joseph B. Cavallaro was elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education and announced in his victory statement: "The McCarthy, the Velde and the Jenner Congressional committees have done a good job." Dr. David Clark Cabeen, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the N.Y. County American Legion, was on hand to offer congratulations, has remained on hand—along with other professional anti-communists.

STUDENT DOUBTS: The appointment of the witch-hunters was Cavallaro's first major step. It drew fire from student papers long cooled from their traditional radicalism. The Queens College **Crown** editorial (10/2) said:

"The only way we can arrive at any total picture is to hear all sides and interpretations of subject matter. . . . If Communist theories and doctrines are invalid, surely students will have enough understanding to see the flaws when they are presented by Communist sympathizers themselves."

INTELLIGENCE, PLEASE: The N.Y.U. School of Education paper, the **Education Sun**, said that if communism "is full of discrepancies, the discrepancies will be discovered only by looking at them objectively. That is what an intelligent person should do." The **Ticker** of City College School of Business (recently renamed the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration) said:

"The only standard whereby the competence of an instructor can properly and exclusively be judged MUST [their emphasis] be his activities in the classroom—and nothing else."

HAPPY HALLEY: The CCNY **Observation Post** (10/7) interviewed mayoralty candidate Halley on the witch-hunt and quoted him: "I voted in favor of this action on the Board of Estimate. I do not feel it will lead to a witch-hunt. Anything can in theory lead to a witch-hunt, but we have no right to assume that the Board of Higher Education won't act fairly . . . to do a good job."

The N.Y. **Post** (supporting Halley) reported Cavallaro's election as chairman under the headline: "McCarthy Fan Picked To Top College Board."

Challenging Cavallaro to produce "a scintilla of evidence that would even form the basis for a suspicion of subversion at the city colleges," the Teachers Union said: "We charge that this move is a deliberate effort by Mr. Cavallaro to discredit our public colleges."

•

Bring articles like this into the homes of more people who need facts with which to work for peace and a better America. GET ONE NEW GUARDIAN READER THIS WEEK.

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY RALLY WED. EVE., OCT. 28, MANHATTAN CENTER

A CITY CHANGING DOWN TO ITS ROOTS

Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Protestants --- the heirs to power in New York

By Ewart Guinier and Elmer Bendiner

THE changes coming over New York are noted by some only in congested tenement areas, movie marquees in Spanish, **carnicerias** on the Lower East Side. Some call the change a housing problem; they miss the point. The city is being changed down to its roots.

The plain fact, blinked by reactionaries and scarcely comprehended even by progressives, is that Negro and Puerto Rican New Yorkers are accumulating not problems alone but power.

GROWING STRENGTH: Negroes and Puerto Ricans now number one-third the population in Manhattan. At Idlewild and La Guardia daily plane

ADAM C. POWELL
Room for all faiths

loads from Puerto Rico are swelling that number by 50,000 a year. In six years or less both groups will together reach a majority in the borough or at least achieve the status of an effective political minority. The trend is speeded by the drift of the middle class away from Manhattan and the city altogether. Those who can afford it flee the run-down schools and the cramped housing, though they fight a rear-guard action all the way. The upper crust in luxury apartments cling to Manhattan because they can afford to. The poor cling to tenements because they can't afford the suburbs. The Negroes and Puerto Ricans are bound by jimcrow as well as poverty.

NEW FACTOR: The situation, though it rises out of dire need and a ghetto history, holds hope for New York; it threatens the power of long-standing political machines and promises to make New York a workers' town.

The New York development has national significance. Walter White wrote in the New York **Age** (8/29) that "there are a dozen or more other Northern or border cities where population movement of white voters and restriction of movement of Negroes combine to give the Negro vote an increasingly higher percentage of the vote in those cities.

CHANGED PATTERN: "In New York City the same is true of the Puerto Rican vote which will inevitably win similar recognition as it achieves cohesion and leadership. One extraordinary aspect of the New York situation is that the rise to power and recognition of the Negro vote is due more to the people than to political leaders."

Numbers alone might not be decisive, but the growing organization of Negroes and Puerto Ricans is. In the current election campaign the Harlem Affairs Committee crossed all political lines and changed a pattern. Until then the American Labor Party had regularly named Negroes for high city office. The GOP had occasionally named them (though never for any post as high as the borough presidency). This year a new factor was added: an aroused Negro people clamoring for representation. The clamor is about to shatter the lily-white Board of Estimate; in Brooklyn it bucked the Democratic machine to nominate Lewis Flagg, Jr.

HOPE FOR ALL: When the Negroes and Puerto Ricans come to full political and social strength they will change Broadway as they changed 125th St., a decade ago; dept. stores will freely hire Negro as well as white sales help; the caste system will go in hotel hiring.

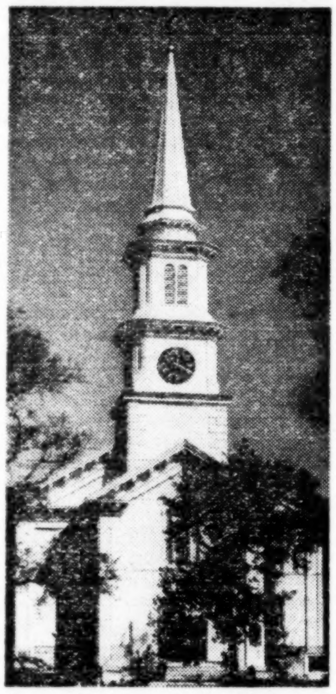
It seems apparent that any group failing to see this transformation in progress, or that fails to become a part of it, is unlikely to last. To minorities of all kinds, political or religious, it can mean liberation.

There is one group in the city which numerically is a majority but which for decades has been shoved out of power as if it were a minority: the Protestants. For years the formula for a "balanced ticket" in the Democratic Party has been a Catholic mayor (either Irish or Italian), a Jewish borough president and a Protestant District Atty. in Manhattan. In recent years that formula has been modified to include a Catholic borough president and DA. Education and the judiciary have become increasingly weighted with Catholic representatives and Catholic viewpoint. This year it is impossible to vote for a single Protestant on the Democratic Party ticket in Manhattan.

ALLIES NEEDED: Here and there the Protestant majority has banded together, as in the Protestant Council, to fight for its "minority" rights. The big weakness in the fight has been its insistence on rejecting allies. Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Congressman and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, once said that America's most bigoted hour was 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning.

Negro and white who share the same work-bench rarely share the same pew, scarcely ever the same church. Ninety-five percent of the city's 800,000 Negroes and some 18% of its 400,000 Puerto Ricans are Protestant. White Protestants who cut them off cut their own strength. On Morningside Heights the elegant unfinished cathedral of St. John the Divine (the late Simeon Strunsky, editorial writer for the N. Y. **Times**, denied it was really "a memorial to a vanished race") looks down on the store-front churches of Negro Protestants.

TRADITIONS MERGE: Cathedral goers and cathedral builders ignore not only a mighty number of Protestants but a tradition of protest which the Negro churches took over from the beginnings of Protestantism, nourished and used in their own fight for freedom. The white-steepled church



tower in New England had a meaning for the U.S. revolution of 1776; the Negro church had a meaning for the underground railroad and the fight for emancipation. Both traditions merge; are played down by Jimcrow to the detriment of Negro and white.

The politicians saw the change coming in the city and shied away from it. The Amsterdam **News** (10/17) summed up their 1953 reactions:

"Unbiased observers gave this version as to why no party really wanted a big turnout. During the past ten years the sizable Negro voting block in Harlem has been steadily growing to where it was such a threat that it 'forced' the balanced ticket idea in the nomination of Negro boro presidency candidates by all major parties. With Harlem arriving in the political 'big leagues' party bosses were said to be fearful of future demands and are anxious to forestall any such action."

HARLEM RULE: The Democratic Party's anti-Protestant trend in ticket writing all over the city is an iron-clad rule in Harlem. The Democratic Party has never nominated a single non-Catholic Negro to run for a post outside of Harlem. Powell was an odds-on favorite for the borough presidency nomination up to the last minute, then ditched for Hulan Jack, a recent convert to Catholicism, notwithstanding the greater popularity and acknowledged strength Powell would have given the Democratic ticket.

GETTING AHEAD: Harlem history is full of similar examples. In picking a General Sessions judge in 1950, Tammany leader DeSapio passed over Magistrate Reddick, O'Dwyer's 1945 Harlem campaign manager, and chose Harold Stevens, a Roman Catholic who confided his "amazement" to friends. In the Bronx this year, Boss Flynn named Walter H. Gladwin, convert to Catholicism, for assemblyman. A prominent Negro lawyer has privately explained his own and similar conversions this way: "It's the only way to get ahead in politics."

The 1953 lesson is that New York's Negro and Puerto Rican voter is gaining such strength that the conditions imposed by politicians may no longer hold. The coming to power of these New Yorkers gives hope not only to Protestants but to Jews who battle against discrimination, to trade unions, for in these New Yorkers lie a new rank-and-file and a new militancy. For progressives in this city the coming shift of power is a basic fact; in it is a base and a future if the roots are planted deep.

The elections

(*Continued from Page N. Y. 1*)

is no longer a candidate, I am happy to say I am free to endorse Robert F. Wagner, Jr. and to express hope that all members of the Experience Party will do the same."

SCHOOLS & MONEY: All candidates seemed better on the offense than the defense, answering scandal with scandal and giving New Yorkers a glimpse into corruption running deep and wide.

Though all old-line parties were clearly interested in playing in the mud, Peter Kihss of the N. Y. **Times** smoked them out on their housing and school programs. Results showed all had borrowed liberally from the American Labor Party program but balked at any decisive commitment such as the ALP's plank on raising the revenue by accurately assessing big real estate, undertaxed for years.

Impellitteri, Wagner, Riegelman and Halley all said they favored increased federal and state aid for more housing, more schools, a state bond issue. They differed mainly on sums but not significantly.

"NO WITCH-HUNTING": The City Planning Commission meanwhile was considering a proposal to slash the school-construction budget from $101,-560,000, the minimum asked by the Board of Education, to $70,158,274. At public hearings on Monday ALP candidate for Manhattan Borough Pres. Andronicus Jacobs argued for more school funds to be raised by a $600,000,000 bond issue and reassessment of big real estate. Halley appeared briefly, asked for the Board's full amount. At the capital budget hearing Oct. 16 ALP's McAvoy also spoke for the ALP solution.

The big four candidates also spoke out on civil liberties last week in identical terms. Wagner in a telecast speech Oct. 18 said: "If there are any communists working for the New York city government, I will get rid of them. And in particular I promise you that if there is so much as one single communist, or communist sympathizer, in our schools, I will not rest until he is rooted out. There will be no witch-hunting. . . ."

A PLAQUE FOR JOE: Mayor Impellitteri appeared at a luncheon of the American Jewish League Against Communism at which Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, witch-hunting chairman of the Board of Higher Education, was given a plaque, a scroll, two medals and a citation by professional anti-communist organizations. The Mayor joined in the tribute. Halley had already said Cavallaro was doing a fine job; Riegelman also approved.

Chronicling the mayoralty sweepstakes itself, the N.Y. **Daily News** launched its customary poll, found Wagner leading 2-1 over his nearest rival Riegelman. Halley, Impellitteri and McAvoy trailed far behind in that order in early returns. The **News** saw the vote going along customary party lines, with the Liberal Party whittled down to the strength it had before Halley hit the TV circuit with the Kefauver Committee.

SCHICK '20' SHAVER
Price — $18.95
Parker Pens: 35% Off
Jewelry - Repairing & Engraving while you wait. Watch Repairing.
BRONX JEWELRY EXCHANGE
560 Melrose Av., Bx. 55 1 flight up
Phone: CY 2-5485

Different, But Homelike
Shashlik, Beef Stroganoff, Potato Pancakes & other tasty
ALEX'S
Russian & American Dishes,
69 W. 10th St. (at 6th Av.)
DINNER $1.30-$1.75
Open 12-11 p.m. Tues.-Sun.

prize modern
Note the graceful lines and the pleasing lightness in appearance of this chair in black wrought iron. The reversible seats & backs are filled with 4" latex foam rubber. Covers have concealed zippers for easy replacement or removal for cleaning. Decorator tweed or textured solids in choice of 10 colors $5 additional.

IAC-22
$59.50
plus fabric
smilow-thielle
856 LEX. AV. TE 8-3232
Free delivery in N.Y.C
Free catalog & sample of fabrics. Enclose 25 postage & handling. Decorator Service. Free parking. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6.

phyllis
handwrought jewelry
New Studio Workshop
175 west 4 street, nyc
OR 5-8287 noon to 8

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA & SONS TRUCKING CORP.
13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Av.
GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

THE ALP HAS 9 WOMEN CANDIDATES

Ramona Garrett for City Council — a worker tested in the ranks

RAMONA GARRETT, ALP candidate for City Council from Manhattan's 21st A.D., stitches brassieres in a small shop in the garment district. "You have to sew a bundle of five dozen as fast as the machine will go to make $2.50 on the piece-work rate," she told the GUARDIAN (250 brassieres a day come to $50 a week).

Candidate Garrett wanted to talk about her shopmates, workers who used to make $65-70 a week, now bring home $40-45. She said:

"They can't make more because they're not getting work. Jobbers are taking their work to unorganized sweatshops which pay less than union wages. These shops specialize in hiring Negro and Puerto Rican women who can't get jobs in other shops, make $25 a week. They suffer and we piece-rate workers suffer too."

VETERAN FIGHTER: A Negro herself, Ramona Garrett is a veteran of 17 years in the industry where, as a rank-and-file member of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union, she has fought to organize sweat shops and has been a leader in the Garment Workers' ALP. Now she is among those urging the union to press for a guaranteed $45 minimum wage.

At 11, Ramona Garrett witnessed a lynching near her home in Nashville, Tenn. Her Indian father protested and fled with her to Chicago to escape the night riders. When the depression wiped out her dress designing business there, Mrs. Garrett (now widowed) came to New York hoping to get a job as designer in a department store. She learned there was no such place for a Negro woman and turned to the sweat shop and factories.

RAMONA GARRETT
A place for women too

"I don't regret it," she said. "It gave me the chance to know the people who are most oppressed. I pledged to dedicate my life to fighting for better conditions for myself and my co-workers."

NOT FOR HALLEY: Mayoralty candidate Halley isn't going to get much support from ILGWU voters, according to Mrs. Garrett. She explained: "They're too mad about the $3 assessment for the Liberal Party campaign fund [up $1 this year]. Union agents use the threat of no vacation pay to collect it, and those who won't pay find ourselves losing a half-day's pay through some excuse."

The union treats the women members (the vast majority, although the officers are all men) like children, she said. "They give them dances and swimming meets, but when the women want to discuss anything serious, like working conditions, there is no opportunity." Negro and Puerto Rican women don't advance to higher paid jobs.

Working women in the 21st are particularly interested in getting more day care centers. Harlem, with a greater percentage of working mothers than any other part of the city, has only one city center for 100 children, needs centers for hundreds more. "Nobody understands better than mothers and working women how the rent and fare increases wreck the budget, and what their kids suffer in crowded understaffed schools," Mrs. Garrett said.

9 WOMEN: Mrs. Garrett is one of nine women taking the issues to the people for the ALP. ALP's Dr. Annette Rubenstein is the city's only woman campaign manager. Other candidates for City Council are: Sheila Monroe, 18th, Man.; Rose Wallach, 19th, Man.; Sylvia Baehr, 17th, S.I.; Rose Biederman, 12th, Bklyn.; Jean Miltean, 14th, Bklyn.; Edith Bluestone, 28th, Bronx. Consuelo Marcial, the city's only Puerto Rican woman running for office, is a candidate for the Assembly from the 5th A.D., Bronx, and Shirley Shepard for the Assembly from the Bronx 7th A.D.

The Republican and Democratic parties have one woman candidate each; the Liberal Party, two.

American Labor Party Week

SUN., OCT. 25: St. Phillips Church, 214 W. 133d St., forum, Jacobs, 4 p.m.; WBNX Spanish language broadcast, McAvoy, 5:15 p.m.; WNEW, "The People's Choice," McAvoy, 10:35 p.m.

MON., OCT. 26: Channel 5, weekly ALP telecast, Marcantonio, 7:45 p.m.; Educational Alliance forum, 197 E. B'way & Jefferson, McAvoy, 8 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 27: Luncheon, Bay Parkway Chinese Rest., 2149 86th St., B'klyn, Stewart, 1 p.m.; Stuyvesant H.S. forum, 345 E. 15th St., McAvoy, 1:45 p.m.; Abraham Lincoln H.S. forum, Rudes, 3 p.m.; forum, 8486 1st Av., Jacobs, 9 p.m.; Greenwich Village Assn. forum, 27 Barrow St., 8:30 p.m.

WED., OCT. 28: National Student Assn. forum, Gould Memorial Library, N.Y. University, Bronx, McAvoy, 12 noon; Garment Center sound truck, 39th St. & 8th Av., Marcantonio, 12:15 p.m.; PTA forum, P.S. 244, Tilden Av. & E. 54th St., B'klyn, McAvoy, 8:30 p.m.; **ALP wind-up rally, Manhattan Center, Marcantonio, Schutzer, Stewart, McAvoy, 8:30 p.m.**

THURS., OCT. 29: N.Y. Jewish Conference forum, P.S. 164, 15th Av. & 42d St., B'klyn, Stewart, 8 p.m.; Lenox Hill Young Neighbor forum, 331 E. 70th St., representative for McAvoy, 8:30 p.m.; Guild for Jewish Blind forum, 1880 B'way, Jean Rubinstein (3d North ALP), 8:30 p.m.; Village LaGuardia Club, 28 Thompson St., Marcantonio, 9 p.m.; WNEW, "The People's Choice," McAvoy, 10:35 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 30: School of Performing Arts, 120 W. 46th St., Stewart, 11 a.m.; Dinner, Brass Rail, 8 Nevins St., B'klyn, Marcantonio, 7 p.m.; Bronx House forum, 1637 Washington Av., Schutzer and Roggio (council candidate), 8 p.m.; Sound truck, Stewart, 145th St. & 8th Av., 8 p.m., 125th St. & 7th Av., 9 p.m.; "Save Public Housing" forum, Central Needle Trades H.S., 225 W. 24th St., McAvoy, 9 p.m.

What they taught Judge Delany

THEY did the wrong thing to me when they reared me in America and taught me the democratic processes, because I believed them. When did it get so in America that we must apologize for "resorting to" the Constitution?

It makes no difference if Lattimore gets acquitted. It will cost him $100,000 just to defend himself. If he had used the Fifth Amendment, he would have avoided being entrapped by McCarthy. Believe me, the Fifth Amendment was made for the protection of the innocent and not the guilty.

Today you're either anti-Communist, or you're made ipso facto into a pro-Communist. They would have us believe that it is the Communists who cause all our ills. Actually it is the anti-Communists who are responsible for the abuses the American people are saddled with. It is they who are responsible for the McCarthy book-burning, the McCarran and Smith Acts, and the doctrine that men are guilty until they can prove themselves innocent.

Communist blood must be like Negro blood, only stronger. One drop of Negro blood makes you a Negro. All you have to do, however, to become a "Communist" is associate in the same hall as a Communist.

JUDGE HUBERT T. DELANY of Domestic Relations Court

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE AGAINST McCARTHYISM

by voting for

George Blake Charney

People's Rights Candidate for District Attorney of New York County

- More than 9,000 New Yorkers of all political faiths have put him on the ballot.
- Framed under the Smith Act, George Blake Charney knows that McCarthyism only STARTS by attacking Communists, but quickly moves in on the democratic rights of ALL Americans.
- He fights Jim Crow by deed as well as word. He played a leading role in Harlem winning jobs for Negro workers. He knows that discrimination and segregation against the Negro and Puerto Rican peoples weaken democratic rights for ALL people.
- He fights the Taft-Hartley Law and all anti-labor legislation.

George Blake Charney

Veteran of 2 years in the Pacific with the 33rd Division. Is a member of the New York Bar and a veteran fighter for peoples rights. He is labor secretary of the Communist Party.

A Vote for Charney Is the Most Effective Vote Against McCarthyism!

A VOTE FOR CHARNEY IS A VOTE FOR PEACE!

Vote for George Blake Charney for District Attorney!

Citizens Committee to Elect George Blake Charney District Attorney of New York County — 799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

Listings in the Calendar and Classified section are available at 40c a line (five words): minimum charge $2 per insertion.

Copy deadline Tuesday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Classified, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7.

NEW YORK CALENDAR

AN EVENING OF FUN. Sat. eve., Oct. 24, 43 W. 93d St., Apt. 22. Games, entertainment, refreshments, music. Auspices: 5th A.D. No., ALP. Contribution: $1.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 23. Opening ASP's Bazaar. Gift and thrift sale 'til Christmas. 35 W. 64th St. SU 7-4677.

FIRST LECTURE IN BURGUM SERIES: "Mickey Spillane and the Great American Novel." Sun. eve., Oct. 25, ASP, 35 W. 64th St. Contribution: $1.25. SU 7-4677.

NEW YORK CLASSIFIED

MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS — From $17.75 (30% off) until Oct. 31. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Av. (13 & 14 Sts.) GR 3-7819. 1 hour free parking.

40-80% SAVINGS ON BROADLOOM CARPETS at our New York warehouse. We feature all the most famous brands—imported and domestic. We also feature thousands of short roll sections—8 to 100 sq. yds. ea., 18, 15, 12 & 9 ft. seamless widths. Most everything perfect—some irregulars. RUGCRAFT CARPET WAREHOUSE, 123 W 64th St. Open daily 9-6 thru Aug. Thurs. eve. & Sat. by appointment only.

HI FIDELITY RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
sales, installation and service
VECTOR LABS
217 3rd Av., N.Y.C. 3. GR 3-7686

LARGE SAVINGS TO GUARDIAN READERS. Good modern furniture at low markup. Come in and see.
SMILOW THIELLE
856 Lexington Av. (near 64th St.)
TE 8-3222

PLANNING A FUND RAISING PARTY? Keep your liquor costs low. Call Parklane Liquors, Inc. (formerly Alvin Udell), 26 E. 58th St., PL 3-5160. Free deliveries anywhere in New York City.

TRIPLE TRACK COMBINATION storm-screen windows and doors. **VENETIAN BLINDS**, table pads, radiator enclosures, **MIRRORS, GLASS TOPS**, decorative window frames. Liberal discount to readers.
JOHN KOBLICK
238 Reid Av., B'klyn. GL 2-3024

SOMETHING NEW!!
Art Buyers Opportunity Dept. Original prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture. $5 to $200. Budget Plan. **ACA GALLERY**; 63 E. 57th St. Open Thursdays till 8 p.m.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCH. OF N. Y. Mandolin classes for beginners and intermediate students. Instruction free to members. 50c weekly dues. Non-profit organization. Write 106 E. 14th St., NYC 3.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM for woman or couple. All improvements, 165 E. 31st St., Apt. 4A. Call MU 5-8263 Sat.-Sun. all day; weekdays in eve.

NG Buck-a-Month Member has attractive room near bath, quiet; extensive library, $6. Gentleman. Griest, 821-A Union St., B'klyn. Brighton BMT to 7th Av.

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM. Linen and towels supplied, breakfast privileges, radio. Call LO 8-3708 after 6 p.m.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for single man or woman, lower East Side. Private entrance. Box AS, Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7.

SERVICES

FREE LIFE INSURANCE COUNSELLING. Personal and business. Fire, auto, theft, etc., insurance placed.
RENE M. SCHENKER
19 W. 44th St., N. Y. 36 MU 2-4120

CUSTOM CABINET MAKING
Design, craftsmanship, dependability. Choice of woods & finishes, wrought iron, glass & marble. HI-FI radio cabinets to spec. Pictures (25% dis.) & frames. Free est.
BERAN-ORBAN, 22 Astor Pl.
OR 4-6123. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5.

Guardian Readers: **IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT REMODELING YOUR FUR COAT** or converting to a fur-lined coat, **NOW** is the time to do it. We also have good buys in **Fur Coats and Stoles** at $$ saving prices. Come up and convince yourself.
MAX KUPERMAN
214 W. 30 St. BR 9-3733

JIMMIE & SPIKE'S MOVING and pick-up service, large and small jobs, city and country, short notice or plan ahead, occasional long distance jobs accepted. UN 4-7707.

NORMA CATERERS. NOW BOOKING FALL & WINTER AFFAIRS. Let us plan that very special occasion in temple, home or office anywhere in the Metropolitan area. Call ES 3-9490.

MURRY CONWAY, ACCORDIONIST, ORCHESTRA. Now booking for all social functions. KI 7-2874, 9 to 12 a.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MOVING, STORAGE, EXPERIENCED PIANO MOVERS. Profit by my 20 years experience. **Call ED WENDEL, JE 6-8000 on any** moving problem.

MAILING, PHOTO-OFFSET,
MULTIGRAPHING,
MIMEOGRAPHING
Custom Letter Service
39 Union Square AL 5-8160

Carl BRODSKY Jack
Any kind of insurance, personal or business. Consult us—no obligation. 799 Broadway (cor. 11th St.) GR 5-3826.

AIR CONDITIONING.
ALL SERVICE WORK, including installations, repairs, overhauls and filters. Call Bakur, STA-KOOL, INC. MU 9-2651.

FURNITURE BUILT TO ORDER. Bookcases, chests, cupboards, phono installations, special designs. Low cost. 10% of sales given to Natl. Guardian. Call mornings. MU 2-2668. **HUDSON CRAFTSMEN.**

Help Wanted

GUARDIAN ANGELS WANTED. Volunteers to help with office work. With or without typing. Half days, whole days, hours, regularly each week. Angels please call GUARDIAN, WOrth 4-3960

Movie Suggestions

Manhattan

AMERICAN, 236 E. 3d St. **Lenin in 1918 & Serpent of the Nile**, Oct. 29-30.

ART, 36 E. 8th St. **7 Deadly Sins** (Fr.), from Oct. 21.

BARONET, 3d Av. & 59th St. **Beggars' Opera**, cont.

BEACON, B'way & 74th. **7 Deadly Sins**, Oct. 28-31.

BEEKMAN, 2d Av. bet. 65-66. **Rome 11 O'Clock** (It.) & **Affair in Monte Carlo**, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

BEVERLY, 3d Av. & 50th St. **Ox Bow Incident & Talk of the Town** (2 reissues), Oct. 28-31.

COLONY, 1519 2d Av. **Forbidden Games** (Fr.) & **Something Money Can't Buy** (Br.), Oct. 27-28.

85TH ST. TRANSLUX, 85th & Madison. **Rome 11 O'Clock**, Oct. 30-31.

8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 52 W. 8th. **Queen Is Crowned & Desperate Moment** (Br.), thru Oct. 27.

52D ST. TRANSLUX, Lexington & 52d. **Lili**, cont.

FINE ARTS, 58th bet. Park-Lexington. **The Cruel Sea**, (Br. docum.—type from Monsarrat novel, cont.)

GRAMERCY, 23d & Lexington. **Queen Is Crowned & Desperate Moment**, from Oct. 21.

GREENWICH, Greenwich Av. & 12th St. **Bitter Rice** (It.) & **Anything Can Happen**, Oct. 25-27; **Forbidden Games & Something Money Can't Buy**, Oct. 28-31.

GUILD, 33 W. 50th. **Martin Luther** (docum. biog.), cont.

MIDTOWN, B'way & 100th. Stage plays festival: **Call Me Madam**, Oct. 24; **Come Back Little Sheba**, Oct. 25; **Goodbye My Fancy**, Oct. 26; **Streetcar Named Desire**, Oct. 27; **Odets' Golden Boy**, Oct. 28; **Detective Story**, Oct. 29; from Oct. 30: **7 Deadly Sins**.

NORMANDIE, 110 W. 57th St. **The Little Fugitive** (Morris Engel-Ray Ashley Venice winner), cont.

PARIS, 4 W. 58th St. **Captain's Paradise** (Br., Guinness), cont.

72D ST. TRANSLUX, 346 E. 72d St. Festival: **House of 7 Gables**, Oct. 23; **Kon Tiki**, Oct. 24; **All the King's Men**, Oct. 25; **Lost Horizon**, Oct. 26; **The Rains Came**, Oct. 27; **Bridge of San Luis Rey**, Oct. 28; **Red Badge of Courage**, Oct. 29; **American in Paris**, Oct. 20; **Limelight**, Oct. 31.

68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 1164 3d Av. **Queen Is Crowned & Desperate Moment**, thru Oct. 27.

STANLEY, 7th Av. bet. 41-42 Sts. **Maximka**, cont.

SUTTON, 3d Av. & 57th St. **Tanga Tika**, Tahitan folk drama, cont.

SYMPHONY, 95th & B'way. **Queen Is Crowned**, Oct. 21-27.

THALIA, 95th & B'way. **Miracle in Milan & Bicycle Thief** (both It.), Oct. 25-30.

WORLD, 153 W. 49th. **The Overcoat** (It.), from Gogol's short story, cont.

YORKTOWN, B'way & 89th. **Forbidden Games & Run for Your Money** (Br.), Oct. 28-31.

Bronx

ASCOT, 2313 Gr. Concourse. **Queen Is Crowned**, from Oct. 20.

New Jersey & Upstate

WED., OCT. 28, 1 show at 8:40 p.m.: **Limelight**, Community, Toms River & Community Morristown; Tonight at 8:30, Carlton, Red Bank; **Queen Is Crowned**, Majestic, Perth Amboy; **Man in the White Suit**, Community, Saratoga Springs (8 p.m.); **Bellissima**, Kingston, Kingston; **Kon Tiki**, Paramount, Plainfield; also **Faithful City**, Paramount, Long Branch, Oct. 27.

Special

CLUB CINEMA, 6th Av. bet. 9-10 Sts. 8:30 & 10 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23-25.

Paris 1900, Monty Woolley, narrator, featuring personalities of the period.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL, 6th Av. & 16th St. Friday Nite Get-together.

Treasure of Sierra Madre, Fri., Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. 3 & 5:30 p.m. daily.

Man of Aran, directed by Flaherty, 1934. Oct. 26-Nov. 1.

Events for Children

Films

AMER. MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St. Free. Wed., Oct. 28, 4 p.m., **Yellowstone & Shelter**; Sat., Oct. 31, 2 p.m., **Realm of the Wild & Yellowstone - Grand Tetons**.

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free. Wed., Oct. 28, 3:45 p.m., **Eskimo Arts and Crafts**; Thurs., Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m., **Conservation of Resources**; Fri., Oct. 30, 4:40 p.m., **Distributing Heat Energy**. SAT. FILMS: Oct. 31, 11 a.m., **Norwegian Children & Winter on the Farm**; 2 p.m., **Story of a City—New York**; 4 p.m., **The Loon's Necklace & Rumpelstiltskin**.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF N. Y., 5th Av. & 193d St. Free. Sat., Oct. 21, 11 a.m. & 3 p. m., **Library of Congress & Life With Baby**.

Plays

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, Clare Tree Major at B'klyn Acad. of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. Sat., Oct. 24, 3 p.m. First of 8 full-length children's play series. All seats reserved. Series sub.: $2, 4, 6 & 8. Single adm., 60c-$1.50. ST. 3-6700.

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER, Berkeley Marionette Theater, Campus Children's Theater of B'klyn College, Midwood H. S. Auditorium, Bedford Av. & Glenwood Rd. Sat., Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m. 75c. Sub. for six shows, $3. Div. of Community Services, B'klyn College, Bedford Av. & Av. H.

THREE LITTLE PIGS, Matinee for Moppets, Peggy Bridge Marionettes, B'klyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. First of series of six plus magician act, clowns and variety acts. Sat., Oct. 31, 3 p.m. 75c. Series sub., $3, B'klyn Academy of Music.

GREENSLEEVES, performed by Y Playhouse Co. A fairy tale with music and dance. YM-YWHA, Lexington Av. & 92d St. Tues., Election Day, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. & 2:40 p.m. $1, 1.50 & 2. Half-price rates for groups of 20 or more. Make checks payable to Educational Dept., YM-YWHA. TR 6-2336.

Miscellaneous

EXHIBITS: Children's Toys, made of heavy paper and cardboard, easy for children to assemble. Designed to be used as premium offers. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Young People's Gallery, thru Nov. 21. Weekdays 12-7 p.m. Sun. 1-7 p.m. Children 10c, adults 60c.

NATIVE CRAFTS OF MEXICO, shows how Mexican family uses pottery, weaving, etc., in everyday life. B'klyn Children's Museum, B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free.

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free. Sat., Oct. 31. Story Hour: **To Think That I Saw it on Mulberry St. & The Ghost**, 11:30 a.m. **Live Animal Show**, 1:15 p.m. Science Demonst.: **Metals and Their Ores**, 2:30 p.m. Cul. Hist. Demonst.: **Who Makes Masks**, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS: American Youth Hostel, Metropolitan N. Y. Council, 344 W. 36th St. LO 3-4289. **Hike**: Yonkers to Tarrytown, along Croton Acqueduct Trail. Cost: Approx. $1. Meet 9:30 a.m., 242d St. & B'way. West Side IRT train. **Hallowe'en Ride**, to Clove Park. Meet at Staten Island ferry, 6 a.m.

Where to Go

Drama

TAKE A GIANT STEP, first play by Negro playwright Louis Peterson. Presents problem rare for B'way; solution controversial. When his white friends drop away as "dating age" approaches, Spencer Scott, lone Negro boy in a northern town, turns within himself. Very well acted. Lyceum Theater, 47th St. E. of B'way. JU 2-3897.

THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM, 19th century Jewish humor dramatized by Arnold Perl in a charming and captivating production. Barbizon-Plaza Theater, 58th & 6th Av. Tues.-Sun. eves., mats. Sat. & Sun. CO 5-7845.

KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE, by Shakespeare's contemporary, Francis Beaumont. Theatre DeLys, 121 Christopher St. Oct. 24, 25, 30, Nov. 1, 3, 4, 7, 12, 14. $1.20-3. Mats. Sat.-Sun. WA 4-8782.

SHEWING UP OF BLANCO POSNET, G. B. Shaw, Cooper Union, 9th St. & 4th Av. Sun., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. Free.

MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, Equity Library Theatre, 331 E. 70th St. Oct. 21-25, 8:30 p.m., mat., Sun., Oct. 25. Free. Reserv: write ELT, 45 W. 47th, PL 7-8785.

THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES, by George Tabori, directed by David Pressman. Greenwich Mews interracial theater, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. & Fri., 8:40 p.m. Aeserv: TR 3-4819.

Music and Art

DON GIOVANNI, professional, nonprofit, Amato Opera Theatre, 159 Bleecker St., 8:30 p.m., Oct. 23-25, 30, 31, Nov. 1 & 6-8. Free.

CITY CENTER OPERA, 131 W. 55th St. Wed.-Sun. eves., matinees Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8-Nov. 8. $1.50-$3.60. **Mme. Butterfly**, Tues., Oct. 27, Wed., Oct. 28; **Regina**, Thurs., Oct. 28; **Rigoletto**, Fri., Oct. 30; **Butterfly**, Sat. mat., Oct. 31; **Marriage of Figaro**, Sat. eve., Oct. 31; **Hansel & Gretel**, Sun mat., Nov. 1; **The Trial**, Sun. eve., Nov. 1.

VICTORIA KINGSLEY, guitarist & folk singer, Irish, Spanish, English. Town Hall, Sun., Oct. 25, 3 p.m. $1.20-2.40.

AFRICAN SCULPTURE in magic & religion. Segy Gallery, 708 Lexington Av., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. thru Nov. 14.

EVENING IN THE THEATER

Tabori's "The Emperor's Clothes" at Greenwich Mews playhouse

By Ione Kramer

NOTHING is so ridiculous as frightened tyranny. In **The Emperor's Clothes**, based on an incident in his own childhood, Hungarian playwright George Tabori laughs at the fear-stricken tyrants of his country's Horthy regime and any other based on inquisitions. He also offers some provocative comments on how relations between human beings can be destroyed in a moment of witch-hunted fear. A slightly cut version of last February's short-run Broadway performance opened Oct. 22 at the Greenwich Mews Theatre, directed by David Pressman.

Elek Odry (Howard Wierum), a liberal professor blacklisted 11 years for youthful pacifist activity, and his loyal but ineffectual wife (Alice Childress) who claims she is a daughter of a "great house," embroider dreams of the glorious past while proofreading American westerns in a dreary Budapest flat. Odry's only chance at regaining a position is dashed when his imaginative young son Ferika (A. S. Roberts) tells a neighbor his father is a great hero and leader of the "illegal party of boys" (platform: no school), and arouses suspicion of the secret police. In a ghoulishly ludicrous scene Odry is quizzed by a comic-opera Cohn-and-Schine team about his connection with Ferika's heroes: the Scarlet Pimpernel, and Hoot Gibson, sworn foe of the cattle barons.

THEY WERE NAKED: The scene becomes too painful for fantasy as Odry begins to cringe and destroys his son's picture of him as a hero. Later, confronting the police chief, Odry realizes he can be the great man his son thinks him, and that the chief is after all "only a man like me"—and refuses to inform on his socialist brother (Michael Lewin). After 3 hours and a hose-and-lead-pipe treatment, he is allowed to return, bloody but wiser, now seeing with his son that the fear-clothed police had "nothing on at all."

Before last year's production Tabori summed up his play's moral: "Children create private worlds of courage and goodness. [They say] what man can do is truer than what he is doing . . . what are you afraid of . . . stop growing ulcers and tell the police to go to hell."

THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES, by George Tabori, directed by David Pressman. Greenwich Mews interracial theater, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. & Fri. 8:40 p.m. Reserv: TR 3-4819.

Drama Notes

Davenport Theater's **Mother Riba** has closed briefly till a replacement is found for Salem Ludwig, who has taken a Broadway role.

• • •

Sholom Aleichem's producers, Rachel Productions, plan to stage **Sandhog**, a musical drama by Waldo Salt and Earl Robinson, early in February. Howard Da Silva will direct the play about the men who built New York's first tunnel. Based on Theodore Dreiser's short story, **Saint Columbo and the River**.

From the heart

BRONX, N. Y.

I do not like to give "hard luck" stories — but I am disabled by rheumatic heart disease; my medical expenses are sky high. On the other hand, the GUARDIAN means my only contact with thinking, feeling human beings. The end of the GUARDIAN would mean the end of hope. Therefore, I'd like simply to pledge that I'll send in as much as I can each month.

Ruth Weinglass

To singers of songs

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Has anybody a copy of the old "People's Song Book" which he can part with? Naturally, I'll pay for it. I have tried literally everywhere to get a replacement — no use.

Raines F. Meyerowitz
400 Elm St.

ALP Election Rally

Get the FACTS . . . Before You Vote

Hear AMERICAN LABOR PARTY Candidate

CLIFFORD T. **McAVOY for MAYOR**

AND THE FIGHTING ALP TEAM

Chairman: VITO MARCANTONIO

Entertainment by Les Pine

WED., OCT. 28 — 8 P.M.

Manhattan Center

34th St.—near 8th Av.

Tickets: $1, incl. tax, on sale at ALP, 17 Murray St. WOrth 4-8153 and all ALP Clubs.

HON. VITO MARCANTONIO
speaks on
The ALP Program for the Election
THURS., OCT. 29 — 9 p.m.
VILLAGE LaGUARDIA CLUB
166 Thompson St. (bet. Bleecker & Houston, 3 bl. east of 6th Av.)
Admission: Free

Youth Organizing Conf. in Rosenberg-Sobell Case
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Morning session 10 a.m.
Afternoon session 1:30 p.m.
Manhattan Towers Hotel
B'way & 76 St. Delegate Fee 25c

OCT. 23-25: "PARIS 1900"
Diverting potpourri about the City of Lights in a carefree era. The cast: the people of Paris. English adaptation by John Mason Brown, narration by Monty Woolley.
OCT. 30-NOV. 1: "GIGI"
Shows at 8:30 & 10 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Members, $1; Non-Members $1.25
CLUB CINEMA 430 6th Av. Nr. 9th St.

STANLEY "MAXIMKA" MAGICOLOR
7th AVE. bet 42 & 41 STS.
Extra! "PREMIER MALENKOV SPEAKS IN MOSCOW"

CAMP MIDVALE MIDVALE, N. J. TErhune 5-2160
Cooperative, interracial camp
REAL OLD-FASHIONED
HALLOWEEN PARTY — Saturday, Oct. 24
Pumpkin Hunt • Other games for adults and kids • Square Dancing • Surprises • Sports Activities
Fun • Bring your costume.
Send reservations now. Family rooms in dormitory.

RESORTS

MAKE ALL YOUR THANKSGIVING WISHES COME TRUE!

OPEN NOV. 25 THRU NOV. 29
HEATED QUARTERS • HOLIDAY MENUS • SPORTS PROGRAM • EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
A DELIGHTFUL HIDEAWAY IN THE MOUNTAINS
CHESTERS
WOODBOURNE, N.Y. Tel. WOODBOURNE 1150
New York Office: Phone MUrray Hill 3-2979
ASK ABOUT OUR FULL PROGRAM

Ridgefield RESORT
— Interracial —
The Ridgefield Resort Is Closed For Alterations.
will reopen
FRIDAY, NOV. 20
We are accepting reservations now for Thanksgiving, all of December and for the Xmas and New Year holidays.
Write the New York Office
80 Fifth Av., Rm. 801 (c/o Fine)
Phone: ALgonquin 5-6268

DOES MOSCOW BELIEVE WAR CAN BE AVOIDED?

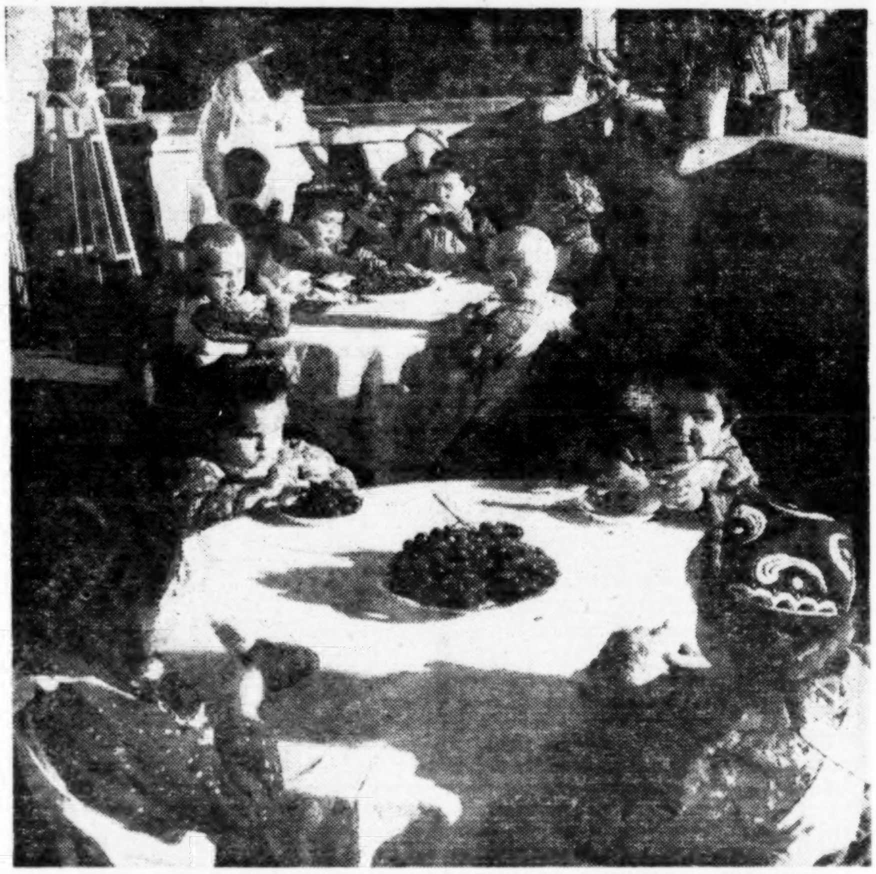
The meaning of Russia's 'back to the farm' movement

By Victor Perlo and Tabitha Petran

(Second of two articles)

AMERICAN farmers will be especially interested in one feature of the new agricultural policy, outlined in last month's report by Communist Party secy. Khrushchev: its emphasis on the movement of tens of thousands of outstanding people from industry to the farm. The contrast with the U. S., where the best human forces are being drawn into production for war, is striking. The new Soviet policy is the most dramatic proof yet that Moscow believes war can and will be avoided.

In criticizing the management and use of equipment on collective farms, Khrushchev brought out that few of the hundreds of thousands trained as farm experts had stayed on the farms. This is partly due to too much bureaucracy, partly to the natural attraction for the most energetic, capable people of the great industrial and construction projects of the U. S. S. R. But collective farms averaging 4,000 acres each need tested leaders and trained engineers and technicians, and the new policy calls for 100,000 of these, already trained, to join the new kind of "back to the farm" movement. Meanwhile, however, the great Soviet construction projects are not being halted but "pressed through to completion more or less according to the plans laid down in Stalin's time" (Wm. H. Stoneman, Long Island **Sunday Press**, 10/3).



PASS THE STEAK AND SQUARE-CLUSTER POTATOES, DMITRI
The kindergarten run by the Stalin Textile Mills in Tashkent, Uzbek Republic

"DEFINITE DISPROPORTION": The whole plan outlined by Khrushchev is "to transform the face of the Soviet countryside and harness science and the latest technological achievements to the service of agriculture" (**Yorkshire Post**). Listing problems to be solved to bring in the next two-three years a sharp rise in the nation's food supply and in collective farmers' living standards, he thus defines the chief one:

> A definite disproportion has set in between the rate of growth of large-scale socialist industry, the urban population and the material wellbeing of the masses on the one hand, and the present level of agricultural production on the other.

Agriculture has not grown fast enough to keep pace with the rest of socialist development. The shortcomings have been concentrated in animal husbandry, potatoes and vegetables. The people get adequate food and higher living standards than formerly; but now, with steadily rising purchasing power, they demand more high-nutrition foods, meat, butter, eggs, vegetables.

OBEY THE LAW: The main reason for the lag, says Khrushchev, is that Soviet authorities violated "the principle of material interestedness." The socialist slogan "to each according to his production" implies equal rewards for equal amounts of comparable labor, but prices paid to farmers have not accorded with this principle: grain prices provide around twice, technical crop prices 3-4 times as much income, for a day's work, as do prices of livestock products. Natural result: less effort on livestock products.

Now prices paid to farmers for livestock products are raised several times to establish a proper ratio of prices in accord with the law of value. (Stalin, in his **Economic Problems of Socialism in the U. S. S. R.**, insisted that the law of value prevails in the pricing of collective farm products; the trouble was not with the law, but with certain administrators who didn't understand how it worked and set absurd prices.)

CONSUMER UNAFFECTED: These higher prices, and those for vegetables, will not result in higher retail prices but will be financed out of the Soviet budget. They will bring 20 billion rubles extra income to farmers in 1954. The source of the 20 billion is not discussed, but it would naturally come out of 1) the overall increase in financial resources owing to the rising general level of income; and 2) the reduction in the military budget.

Another reason for the lag in agriculture is the failure to use its huge mechanical potential efficiently. Machine and tractor stations have 969,000 tractors, 74% more than in 1940, and 255,000 harvester combines, 66% over 1940; but priority emphasis on wheat and technical crops brought a mechanization lag in animal husbandry and vegetables. Khrushchev proposed concentration on output of machinery for these branches of agriculture.

LABOR SAVING: An interesting feature of the program is its stress on the square-cluster method of planting especially for potatoes, but also for cabbages, tomatoes, other vegetables. The method has great labor-saving advantages over row crops, cultivation of which can be mechanical between rows but must be done by hand within rows. Square clusters, making mechanical cultivation possible in both directions, eliminate laborious hand-weeding. Special machines for square-cluster planting of potatoes are already in use, and production has started on similar machines for other crops.

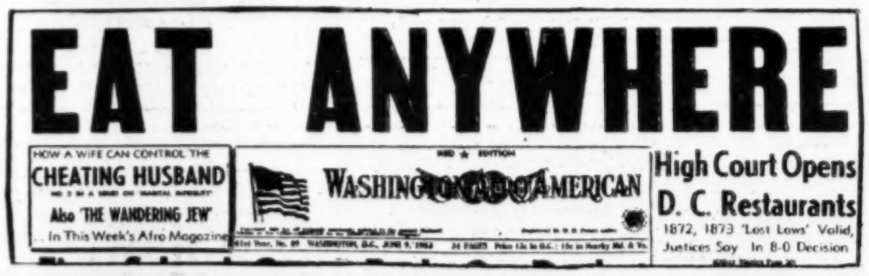
The aim is to expand production, lighten labor, make possible much higher output per worker, much higher earnings per hour. (In contrast, in the U. S. labor-saving methods are used less in vegetable growing than other branches because migratory laborers are so cheap and plentiful it does not pay to replace their hand-weeding with machines.)

PEOPLE GET "BONUS": The essential resources in agricultural equipment, technique and people already exist. Where these are properly utilized, results are excellent. For example, although milk yields average less than half U. S. yields, the best-managed collective farms consistently average two-three times the U. S. yield per cow.

The measures adopted to improve output are practical, detailed and thorough, covering all aspects of farm life; Soviet leaders believe they will bring quick results. The goal in meat procurement in 1954 is 37% above 1952; milk, 41% higher; eggs, 65% higher. The big-business London **Economist**, which keeps a studious if hostile eye on Soviet economy, wrote (9/12):

> Already the average Russian has a higher standard of life than before the war and by 1955 . . . he should reach the level promised for 1942. Indeed, there is a certain resemblance between the third and current plan. Both were drawn up after a long period of construction and reconstruction, thus giving the planners an opportunity to grant a bonus to the population. Last time the hopes of the Russian consumers were shattered by the German invasion. Now they have every chance of being fulfilled, and this by itself would be quite an achievement.

Above all the new policy is clearly one of peace, and a warning to Dulles and his friends that policies based on theories of "crisis" and "revolt" in the U. S. S. R. will lead to disaster.



BANNER LINE
This is how the Washington Afro-American, Negro weekly, played the news of the Supreme Court decision last June barring discrimination in capital restaurants.

How to make $50,000—no MIG's necessary

The extent to which Washington can be confused by its own hoaxes and the field-day offered to would-be swindlers were suggested by John O'Donnell (N. Y. Daily News, 9/23). He described a scene in New York's Radio City last May, when wealthy Clendenin Ryan was persuaded to part with $50,000 to aid the "escape to freedom" of Stalin's son, Gen. Vassily Stalin, who "would not only fly out himself in Russia's newest jet bomber but would lead his entire command to safety behind the Allied lines."

Proof of the project's feasibility was offered in the form of the name of "an American-born Catholic priest who had been in Europe in disguise" and was represented as "one of the important undercover men." The name was "written out and the paper passed to Ryan and his counsel." Said O'Donnell:

"The scene then shifts quickly down Madison Av. to the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman, military vicar of the U. S. The group—Ryan, Judge Palmieri, the representatives of [Col. Amoss'] intelligence foundation—entered the rectory of the archdiocese of N. Y. and placed their problem before the clerical authorities. Did they know such a priest? . . . Swiftly a search of the records brought back the word that there was a priest by the name given and he was in good standing. Ryan and his group thanked the fathers and left. Ryan turned over his check for $50,000. Immediately it was deposited and cashed."

Cardinal Spellman issued a statement (9/24) protesting the conviction of Polish Bishop Kaczmarek, who at his recent trial in Poland confessed he had used Spellman as a courier to carry information to Washington and the Vatican.

Negro Labor Council to meet in Chicago

THE Natl. Negro Labor Council has issued a call to its third annual convention at the Pershing Hotel, Chicago, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, to deal with and take action on the following program:

- **End all job discrimination in basic industry.**
- **Reverse the trend in the railroad industry toward eliminating Negro trainmen and win democratic job opportunities in the railroad system.**
- **Stimulate and support existing trade union efforts in the South in behalf of Negro rights.**
- Win democratic job opportunities for Negroes on U. S. airlines.
- Urge the labor movement to intensify its fight to abolish the differential for women.
- Launch a trade union campaign to end the Southern wage differential.
- Pledge a continuing campaign for Negro men and women as industrial workers in the South.
- Begin a specific program for hiring Negro women in industry and in office and clerical capacities.
- Get NNLC's "model FEPC clause" into every union contract.
- Get Negro workers into apprenticeship training programs throughout the U. S.
- Fight for strong federal, state and local FEPC laws with effective enforcement powers.

N. Y. GAINS: In New York, the Greater N. Y. NLC at its second annual convention in August covered the fight for Negro rights from doorbell-ringing to national political strategy.

Council exec. secy. Victoria Garvin (re-elected at the convention) listed these results of two major council campaigns last year: The Statler and Park-Sheraton hotels were each forced to upgrade a Negro maid to housekeeper, an almost unprecedented advance in the industry. The Brooklyn chapter won an agreement with the Schaefer Brewing Co. to keep permanently four Negroes now employed seasonally, and to add 20 additional Negro workers next year.

The convention had invited all four Negro candidates for the borough presidency of Manhattan. Only the American Labor Party's Andronicus Jacobs, a Council member, showed up.

CIVIL DEFENSE: FOREWARNING OR FANTASY? — II

Why Operation Candor was put in camphor

By Eugene Gordon

(2nd part of a 2-part report)

SO marked has been the citizen's "attitude of indifference"—as Defense Mobilization chief Arthur Flemming put it early this year—that Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson warned "it might be necessary to draft men and women into CD work." The situation had not improved by Oct. 1, when CD directors, disheartened by reports to their annual conference in Philadelphia, went and informed Eisenhower in Washington "it was up to the President to rouse the people out of their apathy" (**AP, 10/2**). Eisenhower told them

"... not to get discouraged. ... It is awfully hard to awaken people to a sense of responsibility without trying to create hysteria."

Alexander in Phila. Bulletin

DEFENSE OVERTURE

Eisenhower, having already decided it was "up to the President" planned with the advertising agencies a series of "Operation Candor" radio talks (**GUARDIAN, 10/5**). The "truth-telling" talks have been abandoned because nobody knows what truth to tell.

BASEMENT, IF ANY: Earnest CD workers were clearly caught up in the web of confusion spun by Washington itself through the cold-war years. On the question of A-bomb-proof shelters, the N. Y. State CD Commission admits in candid moments (**NYT, 9/7/50**) that these are

... theoretically possible ... but the provision of such shelters in sufficient quantities to contain the daytime population of large American cities "is neither economically nor practically feasible."

"The safest place for the householder" is therefore his basement, or his neighbor's "should his own house not have one." (In fact, neither has one in thousands of communities, especially in the South.) But even in New York, which has basements aplenty, an estimated 500,000 persons would have been killed or maimed "had the powerful atomic bomb that burst over Nevada [in 1952] been exploded above Central Park and lower Harlem" (**NYT, 4/22/52**).

WRANGLING GOVERNORS: Federal plans scheduled in 1950 for a $2,500,000,000 nation-wide shelter-building program were debated into the ground by wrangling Governors and Mayors; Governors Lausche of Ohio and Peterson (now CD Administrator) of Nebraska said bomb shelters were neither "desirable nor practical" although "underground public garages, sufficiently strengthened," were practical provided that cities bore the whole expense "out of parking receipts."

In Feb., 1951, the federal government discarded as "not practical" any plans for "big underground atomic bomb shelters which could serve as parking garages in peacetime." CD administrator Millard Caldwell preferred, instead, "to strengthen structures that could be used for shelters and to encourage the private building of family-type shelters." Result: many states and localities are no more advanced now than then.

"NO BOMBING MAY OCCUR": In New York, plans were long ago blueprinted for use of and clear access to subways as shelters, especially in the proposed new Second Av. subway system, at an estimated cost of $250,000,000. Accomplishment to date consists of a 27-page booklet with an introduction by construction co-ordinator Robert Moses:

Outlined herein is a definite program of the City's requirements for CD and a suggested means of financing them as basis for discussion. ... [But] New Yorkers will not take to the hills, go underground, abandon the city or change their mode of living or business habits, especially in view of the fact that ... no bombing may occur. ...

BRASS SKEPTICS: Moses here put his finger on the main source of CD apathy: most people don't believe the U. S. S. R. will attack, because they have heard U. S. cold-war leaders say they don't believe it either. Defense Secy. Wilson told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee (**NYT, 5/20**):

"The American people should be reassured by Soviet concentration on fighter aircraft production as a sign that the Russians intend to build an air force principally defensive in character."

NATO chief Gen. Alfred Gruenther told a Paris press conference (**Reuters, 5/18**) that "the danger of waking up ... and finding that an attack is upon us is very much less than it was three years ago." Chief of Staff Gen. Ridgway was recently reported admitting that "the attitude produced by recent Soviet foreign policy maneuvers [to ease world tensions, was] a perfectly natural and human reaction" of an American people longing for peace.

"THE ONLY DEFENSE": A letter-writer to the York (Pa.) **Gazette & Daily** (2/7/51) thus summed up the reasons for the people's apathy toward CD at that time and since:

... Harrison Salisbury, N. Y. **Times** Moscow correspondent, reports that the atmosphere of Moscow and the extensive territory he visited "is not one of war nor of preparation for war." The **U. S. News and World Report**, Jan. 28, reveals: "Emphasis is being placed on the promise of improved standards of living for the Russian people, not upon further sacrifices to prepare for war." Also that no such civil-defense exercises are under way in Russia. ... Does this mean that it is Washington's plans which call for war? If not, why the exercises? And why was Navy Secy. Matthews not fired for advocating "war to compel peace?" ... It is the fervent hope and prayer of people everywhere that the mothers of America will awake, "unwind" their "balled-up" children, thrust pencils into their hands and help them write their president the real Atomic Age Lesson: "The only defense against the atom bomb is peace."

Columnist Drew Pearson, who gets much of his information from official sources, had this to report (8/28/53) on Washington's real attitude toward CD:

Bomb shelters can be built to withstand the force of an atomic blast, but the scorching, searing devastation of a hydrogen explosion can reduce a city the size of New York to charcoal in one blow. As a result, CD authorities have decided it is no use to build shelters; more practical to concentrate on mass evacuation plans. ... Until a better warning net is invented, the Air Force argues that the best defense against a Russian H-attack is the power to retaliate.

SHELTER BY HARMONY: On the question of whether the "power to retaliate" is really the best defense—and if not, what is—officials of the United Electrical Workers and Intl. Fur & Leather Workers, queried by the **GUARDIAN** for a progressive union viewpoint, both offered the same answers:

- The men behind CD do not really believe Russia will attack; these men regard the lives of civilians are cheap;
- The CD program is a means to keep the people in a state of alarm, make them more willing to sacrifice their civil and trade union rights, accept higher prices and taxes, poor schools and the housing shortage;
- The only effective shelter can be provided by harmonious living side by side in a world at peace, which negotiation around a table can secure.

●

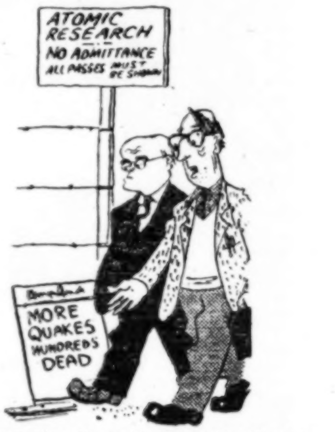
The GUARDIAN is five years old. Celebrate by signing up at least one new subscriber this week.

Not a Russian in sight

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 3 (Special)—Air Force officials at nearby Youngstown Municipal Airport have apologized for the accidental "strafing" of Farrell by a jet fighter Thursday. The plane raked the west side of town with a burst of machinegun fire when its guns were accidentally set off as it flew over on a routine training flight.

The count of buildings and autos struck by the deadly slugs grew to 66 yesterday. ... Fortunately no one was injured but many residents reported harrowing escapes. Lt. Col. Francis J. Vertort, base commanding officer ... explained that the planes based at Youngstown are assigned to the air defense of the country. ...

Pittsburgh Press, Oct. 3, 1953.



Lancaster in Daily Express, London

"You see, Anstruther, we can't afford to rest on our larrels—natures catching up on us all the time."

CALENDAR

Los Angeles

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH CONCERT. Arthur Atkins, bass-baritone, Connie Dose, soprano, Tania Agins, pianist. Unusual music. Nov. 1, 8 p.m., 2936 W. 8th St.

San Francisco

Hear VINCENT & VIVIAN HALLINAN on "The Franco-U. S. Deal Threatens World Peace!" Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m., 150 Golden Gate Av. Auditorium. Entertainment. Refreshments. Tickets 75c at Spanish Refugee Appeal office, 228 McAllister St. KL 2-3703.

CLASSIFIED

General

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE POULTRY INDUSTRY? Would you like to live in the best climate in California? For $10,000 you can have your own running poultry business with a new- modern home. Contact Victor Borevitz, Mgr., Bonsal, Calif.

AU REVOIR
Until Next Summer
And our thanks to the GUARDIAN for the many new friends it brought us.
CAMP LaFOND
● Interracial ●
L'Annonciation, Quebec

Listings in the Calendar and Classified section are available at 40c a line (five words): minimum charge $2 per insertion.

Copy deadline Tuesday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Classified, Natl. Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7.

PHOTO GREETING CARDS
10 for 98c 25 for $2.19
Including envelopes. Sample card 10c. From your own negative. If you have no negative, add 35c. PAL FILM SERVICE, Blvd. P. O. Box G-123, New York 59, N. Y.

Books & Publications

ATTENTION PRESS TYCOONS! "Editor & Publisher" says: "George Marion's **Stop the Press** will be quoted in the future whenever anyone tackles the subject 'monopoly press.'" Cloth, $3; paper, $1.50. Fairplay Publishers, 165 Broadway, New York City.

DIGEST OF SOVIET NEWS — monthly 4-page fact sheet on all phases of life in the Soviet Union, published by American Russian Institute of So. California, 1024¼ No. Western Av., Los Angeles 29, Cal. Sub: $1 a year, singe copy 10c.

FOR AGES 8 THRU 12. Just published, "The Story of Pochahontas," by Shirley Graham, $1.50. "People Are Important," by Edith Knox Evans, $2.50. Add 15c each postage. Jack Poner, Box 576, Long Beach, N. Y.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG monthly news letter. Free sample and supplements Korea, China, Rosenberg, McCarthy. Box 161, Montrose, Calif. Also her 275 page oook THE CHINESE CONQUER CHINA, $1.

Philadelphia

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, FLOOR TILING. Expert work and satisfaction guaranteed. Call Mr. Moll, day and night at AL 4-3846.

Los Angeles

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
The Progressive Drug Store
Prescriptions, Vitamins, Toiletries
2331 Brooklyn Av. ANgelus 7777
Guardians on sale, subs and renewals taken here.

Buy A SHARE in Democracy

Norman Tallentire, 67 yr. old heart patient, resident in the USA 38 yrs., tireless worker in the Labor movement with hand and brain for the welfare of all, is now under threat of deportation. Give to the Fund to take his case to the federal courts.
TALLENTIRE DEFENSE COMM.
P. O. Box 115,
Prince St. Sta., New York 12
Rockwell Kent, Hon. Chairman
John T. McManus, Chairman
Clementina Paolone, Treasurer
Molly Tallentire, Secretary

Name ....
Address ....
Donation $........

designs for giving
A gallery of contemporary arts and crafts featuring Southern California's leading artists and artisans.
515 North Western Avenue
Hollywood 4, California
HO 4-4914

Records

Still available: "VOICES OF RESISTANCE," sensational records of testimony of L. A. witnesses before Un-American Activities Committee. 2 LP, 90 minutes, $5.50 (incl. postage). 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7. WO 4-3960.

The GUARDIAN is five years old. Celebrate by signing up at least one new subscriber this week.

DETROIT
Buy With Confidence
from
SID ROSEN
HAYES JEWFLRY
15257 Houston at Kelly Rd. Detroit, Mich. VE 9-6960

See **Margaret Nowak**
GENERAL INSURANCE
7525 Wykes TE 4-0073
Liability ● Auto ● Fire ● Workmen's Comp. ● Parcel Post
Burglary ● Storekeepers Ins.
Garage-owners combination.

JUST OUT—& RE-ORDERS by the HUNDREDS
- Antidote to hysteria.
- Cure for war fever.
- TODAY'S BOOK FOR ALL AGES.
- A beautiful gift at CHRISTMAS.

WE PLEDGE PEACE
a friendship book

Full page frontpiece by ROCKWELL KENT
100 LARGE PAGES.

11x8½ page, beautiful design, many illustrations, washable cover. 400 AUTHORS: Great names of world, parents, children of America.
ORDER NOW! $1, 6 for $5 **FRIENDSHIP BOOK, 101 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.** 20 or more 55c ea.

Emspak review

(Continued from Page 1)

rather than as legislative bodies.

"Involved in this case is the need to resurrect the fundamental principles of free speech, press and assembly contained in the first article of the Bill of Rights. Until now the Supreme Court has refused even to consider the issue of the First Amendment as a brake against the inquisitorial actions of Congressional smear committees. In the Hollywood and Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee cases [defendants in both served jail sentences] and others, the Supreme Court refused to review convictions of contempt where the individuals involved asserted the First Amendment. . . . An additional element in the case involves Emspak's refusal to become a fingerman for these committees against union members and officers."

GOD-LIKE COMMITTEES: The brief submitted in support of the petition for review included these sections:

". . . The Court cannot ignore the fact that the obtaining of information for legislative purposes, the power in aid of which the [House] Resolution [5] was passed, has become a hollow pretext for the compilation of a vast political **index purgatorius**, the systematic destruction of political dissent and the subjection of thousands of citizens not merely to ruthless invasions of privacy but to serious sanctions without due process of law. Congressional committees now sit in judgment over the political liberty of the American people—teachers, writers, trade unionists, editors, preachers, doctors and just ordinary Americans. We have reached the stage where a 'clearance' from the Committee is often indispensable to one's livelihood, career and good name. The assertion by Congress of these powers to sit in political judgment must be reviewed by this Court. Unless these powers are curbed and constitutionally related to the legislative process, there is a serious danger of irreparable injury to our constitutional form of government.

JULIUS EMSPAK
His first concern: the union

"The current hue and cry concerning Communism has converted the activities of Congressional committees into a vast game of hare and hounds. The only valid justification for these activities has been left far behind as the Congressional subpena mill grinds out its paper trail of pursuit. As new committees join in the chase and compete with one another, new abuses are perpetrated and ever new 'sensational revelations' are promised to divert attention from these abuses. This process has now reached the point where the same individuals have been victimized over and over again and where to the invasions of the rights of the individual have been added serious attacks upon the principle of separation of powers."

"HE LOST NO TIME": Attorneys for Emspak are David Scribner, UE general counsel; Frank J. Donner, former CIO asst. general counsel; Arthur Kinoy, former UE assoc. general counsel; and Allan R. Rosenberg, UE attorney for the New England region.

In finding Emspak guilty, District Judge F. Dickinson Letts in Washington said of him:

"He quickly made it apparent that his concern for the union was uppermost in his mind and seized the occasion to berate the committee that it would attempt to harass the union, its leadership and its members. . . . He lost no time in disputing the powers, the right and authority of the committee to inquire into his beliefs, his associations, or, as he stated it, anything else."

THE RIGHT TO PRY: Emspak had been indicted on 68 counts, 58 of them for refusal to identify officers and members of his union. At the committee hearing he said:

"I think it is my duty to endeavor to protect the rights guaranteed under the Constitution, primarily the First Amendment, supplemented by the Fifth. This committee will corrupt these rights. . . . I don't think this committee has a right to pry into my associations. That is my own position. . . . As far as my associations and affiliations are concerned, that is something that a committee of his kind should not pry into. . . . I have no desire to express any opinion on my associations to this committee."

The appeal was first heard by a bench of three judges of the Circuit Court; because of the importance of the issues raised, the case was re-argued before the full bench of nine judges. The court split 6 to 3 in upholding the conviction, but three of those concurring in the majority opinion expressed serious questions.

The Supreme Court also agreed Oct. 12 to hear the case of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, whose medical license was suspended by the N. Y. State Board of Regents after he had served a six-month sentence for refusing to give the Un-AAC records of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS and PERIODICALS from U. S. S. R.

JUST ARRIVED!

ALEXEI TOLSTOY

ORDEAL

3 volumes — 1207 pages

A completely new translation by Ivy Litvinov of the author's famous novel "Khozhdenie po Mukam." Formerly published in this country under the title "Road To Calvary."

$3.50 per set

To insure complete year's service, please enter your subscription for 1954 Soviet periodicals:

SOVIET UNION: Pictorial monthly. Life in the U.S.S.R. View the progressive development of the country in color illustrations. 12 issues $2.50—Single copies 25c

SOVIET WOMAN: Illustrated bi-monthly. Political and social life of women in U.S.S.R. In English, Russian, French, German, Spanish and Chinese.

6 issues per year—$1
Single copies 20c

Both publications available at our bookstore and newsstands.

New Arrival of Latest Records. We ship to all parts of U. S., South America and Canada.

1954 Subs Open for All Soviet Newspapers and Periodicals. Ask for complete Catalog E-53.

FOUR CONTINENT BOOK CORP., 55 W. 56th St., N. Y. 19 MU 8-2660

PUBLICATIONS

25% Discount

(On All Books Except Texts)

Any Books You Choose

Only obligation, you agree to buy at least 4 books during first year.

PROCEDURE:

1. Deduct 25% from publisher's price.
2. Add 15c per book for postage and handling.
3. N. Y. C. residents also add 3% sales tax.
4. Send check or money order.

THRIFTY BOOK CLUB
200 W. 15th St., New York 11

LOS ANGELES

First Annual Guardian Ball

SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 12

Hotel Cosmopolitan 360 S. Westlake

MEL IRWIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Champagne cocktails • Midnight snack • No speeches

Sparkling hour-long special Guardian show

NO ADMISSION: ANY COUPLE WHO RAISES $25 IN CASH OR SUBS WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL INVITATION.

Raise your invitation money by having a dinner party, showing home movies, giving a chamber music concert—or by baby-sitting or breaking open the piggy-bank.

For further details write or call the Guardian's representative in Los Angeles

TIBA WILLNER, 949 Schumacher Drive. WE 1-9478

It'll be a night to remember

FIRST to GUARDIAN READERS

TWO SIGNED ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPHS BY

GROPPER

IN FOUR COLORS

Your response to the American Folklore ad was so encouraging that Gropper has created 2 new lithographs for GUARDIAN readers. The edition is limited and each print is signed by the artist. Print size 8x12, ideal for framing. Price $5 each print.

DANCERS

SWING

STILL AVAILABLE

Ten lithographs, in color, of American Folklore: Paul Bunyan, John Brown, Johnny Appleseed, Joe Magarac, Finn MacCool, Mike Fink, John Henry, Davy Crockett, The Headless Horseman. Plate size 9x14. All ten prints in an attractive folio, $10.

MR. WILLIAM GROPPER
Room 400, 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7

Please send me immediately the following color lithographs. Enclosed is cash, check or money order.

☐ DANCERS (4 colors)....$5
☐ SWING (4 colors).......$5
☐ 10 AMERICAN FOLKLORE Lithographs (2 colors)..$10

Name ....
Address ....
City.............. State......

PLAY GUITAR
OR PIANO IN 5 DAYS
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

QUICKLY, EASILY, you'll play "Joe Hill," "Irene," pop tunes, blues & folk songs with rich chord harmonies . . . even if you don't know a single note now! Send $3 for Guitar Method, $3 for Piano Method to: LORRIE, 272 E. 199th St., N. Y. 58

FREE! "The Weavers Sing," exciting 48 pp. book of folk songs (reg. $1.25) if you act NOW.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP provides

FACTS for PEACE

Truth is a powerful weapon in the struggle for peace and friendship.

Do you know the truth about Soviet trade unions, standards of living in the USSR, peace proposals by the Soviet Union? Write for a list of pamphlets & factsheets on the USSR.

We provide speakers, movies and photographs for large or small meetings.

National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
114 E. 32d St. MU 3-2080

130 BLADES, $2; 60 BLADES, $1
Double edge only. Heavy or thin
KANCO, 33 Union Sq. W., N.Y.C. 3

Progressive Opticians
Rapid Service Eyeglasses, Repairs
Oculists' Prescriptions Carefully Filled
Special consideration to Guardian readers.
WM. L. GOLTZ
6132 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles WAlnut 1107

CHICAGOANS
Phone HArrison 7-5497
LOU BLUMBERG
all forms of
INSURANCE
166 W. Jackson Blvd.

PUBLICATIONS

SCIENCE IN THE REMAKING OF NATURE
The great construction works of communism. By Prof. Kovda, Dr. of Geologo - Mineralogical Science.

•

ADVANCING TO COMMUNISM
A story about the land.

•

FUNDAMENTALS OF MICHURIN BIOLOGY
All three total over 400 pp.
Packet for $1 ppd.
IMPORTED PUB. & PROD.
22 E. 17th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Tell your friends about GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

INSURANCE BY
THE BOROUGHS
and Associates

• Rube Borough
• Madeleine Borough
• Julius Kogan

5922½ N. Figueroa St., L. A. 42
CLeveland 6-3129

ATLAS OPTICAL CO.
M. Franklyn (Moury) Mitchell
OPTICIAN
610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Suite 405 Vandike 3530
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
Special consideration to GUARDIAN readers

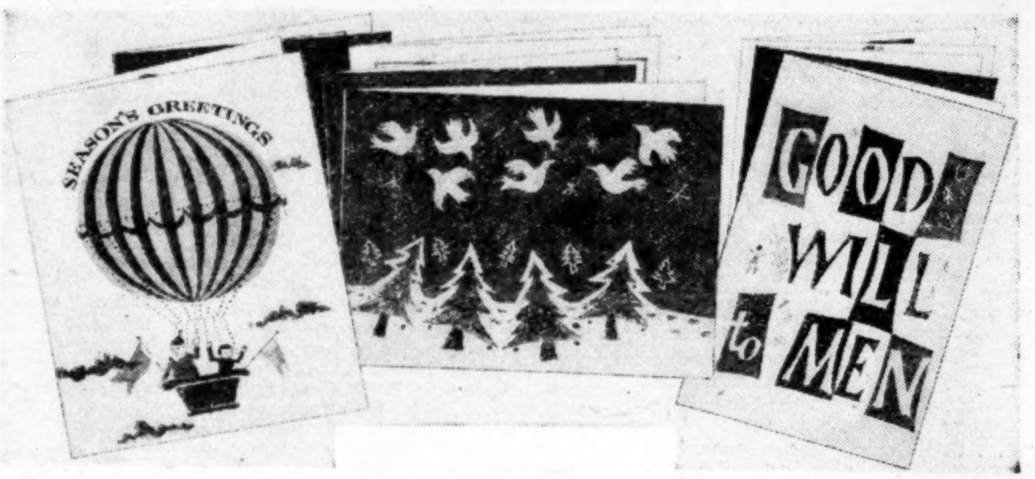
mason furniture co.
contemporary furniture
at sensible prices
503 N. Western Av. Hillside 8111

HARRY TANNER
Used Cars
2030 West Pico Blvd.
Dunkirk 8-9917

REFER TO YOUR OCT. 19th ISSUE FOR EXTENSIVE BUYING SERVICE LISTINGS!

GILBERT ERECTOR SET—"The Engineer's Set"
Model 7½. Builds the walking beam engine. Over 360 all-metal parts including a powerful electric engine with multiple-speed gearing plus reverse or forward operation. Bridges, hoisting engines, derricks, air compressors, twin-cylinder engines can be built. Sturdy heavy gauge steel chest with hinged metal clasp cover .... postpaid $16.95

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE

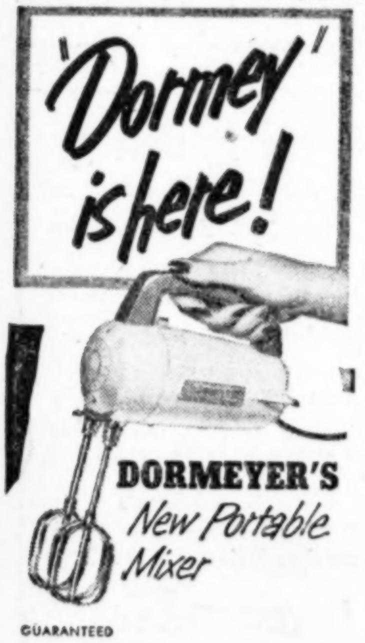


1953-54 Guardian Holiday Greeting Cards

The GUARDIAN is proud to present a new set of holiday greeting cards for the 1953-54 season. We have been printing our own cards for four seasons and we believe this year we have surpassed all previous efforts. A group of highly talented artists have drawn a set of eight distinctive designs which we have printed in four rich colors. The set is available only through GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE. Above are reproductions of frontpieces of three of the cards. Each card is 5¼"x6½". There is a handsome design on each front and a hand lettered "Season's Greetings" inside with a place to fill in your name. The cards are printed on fine white vellum stock and comparable cards sell for 15c to 25c each in stores. They are available only in sets.

Order your set TODAY. When you see the cards, you'll want more.

Set of 8 cards with envelopes $1

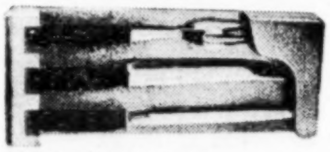


NO OTHER PORTABLE MIXER CAN OFFER YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

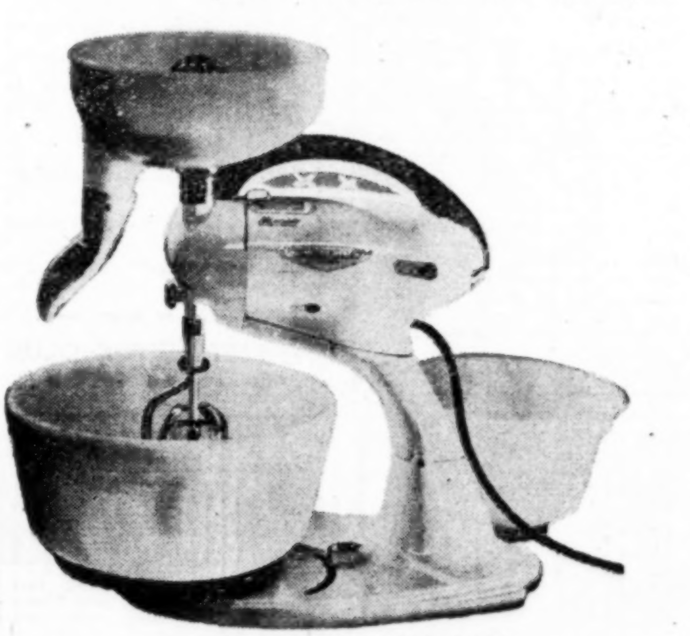
- ★ 5 Full-Powered Speeds
- ★ Full-Size Beaters
- ★ Finger-Tip Beater Release
- ★ Recipe-tested Speeds on Dial Selector

Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $19.95 Guard. Price $15.75

FLINT BEST EGG BEATER
Rated best by ind. consumer research org. Nylon gears. Stainless steel blades. Plastic handle. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $4.95 Guard. Price $3.75



FLINT CARVING SET
3 pc. set. Includes: 9" knife, 10⅞" fork and 13" honing steel. Black molded handles—stag style. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $9.95 Guard. Price $7.50



HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER
Top rated by independent consumer research org. AC or DC. Comes with 2 bowls, 1 qt. & 3 qt. & 6 ft. rubber cord. Beater is chromium plated; mixer is baked enamel with bakelite handle. 10 mixing speeds. Detachable for portable operation. Bowl control permits shifting while beater turns. Shipped Express.
List Price $39.50 Guard. Price $30.95

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER
Model No. 5. 4 blade—4 path action doubles cutting of food. Design allows all food to be thoroughly and smoothly mixed. 2 speeds. Separate container and base for easy cleaning. Food removes easily from container. Cutter unit threaded to fit standard fruit jar. Lets you prepare food and store it without taking it out of container. ⅓ horsepower. Shipped Express.
List Price $37.50 Guard. Price $29.50

CHECK GBS BEFORE YOU BUY
If you need anything in appliances, housewares, linen, cameras, watches, etc., write us and we will let you know if we can get it and at what saving.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Size, Color, Description	Amount
	POSTAGE	
	TOTAL (N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)	

Name ....

Address ....

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

PARCEL POST RATES

Please determine postage from chart below and add to item cost. Shipping weights are noted with each item. Distances in chart are from New York City. "Local" refers to Manh. & Bronx only. Other boros Zone 1 & 2.

WEIGHT IN LBS. OVER 8 OZ. TO	Local	1 & 2 Up to 150 Miles	3 150 to 300 Miles	4 300 to 600 Miles	5 600 to 1,000 Miles	6 1,000 to 1,400 Miles	7 1,400 to 1,800 Miles	8 Over 1,800 Miles
1	$0.18	$0.23	$0.23	$0.24	$0.26	$0.28	$0.30	$0.32
2	.20	.27	.29	.31	.36	.40	.46	.51
3	.21	.31	.34	.38	.45	.52	.61	.69
4	.23	.35	.39	.45	.54	.64	.76	.87
5	.24	.39	.44	.52	.63	.76	.91	1.05
6	.26	.43	.49	.59	.73	.88	1.06	1.23
7	.27	.47	.54	.66	.82	1.00	1.22	1.41
8	.29	.51	.60	.73	.91	1.12	1.37	1.59
9	.30	.55	.65	.80	1.00	1.24	1.52	1.77
10	.32	.59	.70	.87	1.10	1.36	1.67	1.95
11	.33	.63	.75	.93	1.19	1.48	1.82	2.13
12	.34	.67	.80	1.00	1.28	1.60	1.98	2.31
13	.36	.71	.85	1.07	1.37	1.72	2.13	2.49
14	.37	.75	.90	1.14	1.47	1.84	2.28	2.67
15	.39	.79	.96	1.21	1.56	1.96	2.43	2.85
16	.40	.83	1.01	1.28	1.65	2.08	2.58	3.03
17	.42	.87	1.06	1.35	1.74	2.20	2.74	3.21
18	.43	.91	1.11	1.42	1.84	2.32	2.89	3.39
19	.45	.95	1.16	1.49	1.93	2.44	3.04	3.57
20	.46	.99	1.21	1.56	2.02	2.56	3.19	3.75